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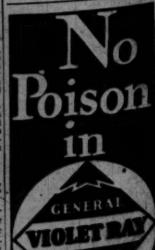




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DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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Will Rogers Remarks:

WEDNESDAY MORNING: SEPTEMBER 25, 1929.C

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FORECAST

Income Figures

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Business Prosperity Rolling

Up Unequaled Total

at Treasury

Payments Far Exceed, Last

Year's, Indicating Cut

Will be Substantial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)-The nation's tax bill, which in the fiscal year 1929 totaled \$2,938.019,-

000, will be cut next year because

business prosperity is rolling up an

unequaled amount of income taxes.

The income taxes received by the government since January 1, last, had totaled \$1,900,578,000 at

the close of business the 21st inst., or \$233,000,000 more than had been received September 30 of last year, and only \$269,000,000 less than was

collected in the entire 1928 calen-

MORE PAYMENTS DUE

In addition to the collections al-ready made, the December pay-ments and those due before that time are expected to add another \$600,000,000 and bring the total of income-tax payments for the twelve months of 1929 to \$2,500,-

ACTIVE MARKET AIDS

two of those payments in March and June will go into the revenue of the present fiscal year.

BY ARABS IN

NIGHT RAID

JEW SLAIN

CIMARRON (N. M.) Sept. 24. [To the Editor of The Times:] Here's your real cattle country; here's where Charles Dawes comes out and fishes and people thought it was necessary not only for our President to come west and fish, but

I see where the President has asked Senator Howell to bring him in some proof that the people in Washington was drinking. Well, everything works to the advantage of somebody. Look what that will do for the truck men if Howell decides to haul the empty bottles show him. Course if Howell don't want to pay for all that trucking, he can

DEARS MAKE D STOCK SKID

Billion Profits twelve months of 1929 to \$2,500,000,000.

In view of the immense incometax receipts the Treasury will recommend that the next Congress reduce taxes effective next March
15. How much the reduction will
be or how it will be distributed
has not been determined, but the
amount of the cut will be substantial. The Treasury expects that
income-tax payments for the first
quarter of 1929, which will be made
on next March 15, will equal, if
not surpass, the payments of last
March when \$601,000,000 rolled into
the government coffers. Lost in Flood

Wild Reaction Follows Bull Movement and Prices Go on Toboggan

Bids Exhausted in Selling Wave That Comes at Market's Close

than a dozen or the cords.

Most of these gains were wiped out and final quotations disclosed a long list of stocks down \$3 to \$15 a share, with one down \$39, another \$29, a third \$22 and a fourth \$20 a share.

Wall-street brokers found plenty of excusses to explain the decline, but some of the bankers privately expressed the opinion it was due

Chairman Legge of Farm Board answers Senate critics on wheat sit-uation. Page 7, Part I.

Great Britain's use of Americas films falls off 23 per cent during 1928. Page 13, Part I.

Defection of Gen. Chang Fak-wei proves blow to Chinese Nationalists. Page 2, Part I.

Tenth League Assembly ends to-day. Page 5, Part I.

Bids to five-power naval disarma-ment parley to be issued by En-gland within week. Page 6, Part I.

Henry Ford forwards objections to Mexico's proposed labor code.

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of Latest Foray, Number of Cattle Being Stolen JERUSALEM, Sept. 24. (P)-An

Arab band made a raid last night on the Children's Village in the Valley of Esdraelon while the children were asleep, killing a Jewish guard and stealing cattle. The Children's Village was found-ed with the assistance of South

african Jews to give orphans from the Ukraine a rural education. Reports to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency estimated that fifteen raid-ers entered a stable. When they

Agency estimated that fifteen raiders entered a stable. When they heard the watchman approaching, they opened fire killing him instantly. It is believed that about forty shots were fired.

Troops from Merhavia reached the spot within an hour, followed by police from Nazareth, but the marauders still are untraced. A military guard has been posted at the children's village and patrols are searching the countryside for the perpetrators. GENERAL EASTERN. Miller Huggins loses ground in life battle against serious infection. Page 1, Part 1.

Dynamite Used in New Orleans W.C.T.U. president criticises several newspapers for interpretation of Hoover's message. Page 6, Part I. New York "torch murderer" rehearses killing of wife in court in attempt to beat electric chair, Page 13, Part I. Street-Car War

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (P)-A renewal of street-car strike vio-lence caused police to take added lence caused police to take added precautions today, while they simultaneously widened their campaign against "free ride" automobiles.

A South Clairborne-avenue street car was damaged badly last night by a charge of dynamite, which was exploded beneath it. About two feet of track were torn up and a hole blasted through the floor of the car. All the windows were shattered. The crew of two and three negro passengers were unl, Part I.

Heavy income payments indicate substantial tax cut due next year.

Page 1, Part I.

a covered cockpit, took off, fiew and landed a training plane. His flight was the culmination of water towers from his mind, and gave to experimentation and duplicated as nearly as possible synthetically the conditions of flying through fog. NEW INSTRUMENTS It was made possible by the use of four new instruments, a visual radio beacon, an artificial horizon, a directional gyroscope and a sensitive barometric altimeter. Other persons, of course, contributed much to the solution of the problem, among them Harry F. Guggenbeim, who financed the project; Prof. William Brown of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lieut. Benjamin Kelasy of Mitchel Field, assistant pilot. But I was Harmy Posititie the ship the gun. In theory his new altimeter, so sensitive that it registered distance to the ground in feet, would, with the aid of an accompanying chart, enable him to get enough height to clear surrounding obstacles. It worked. GET RADIO BEACON A small beacon on the field sent out a radio beam over a redius of fifteen or twenty miles. Controlled by it, two reeds on the plane was kept on its course. He saw that they did. The artificial horizon indicated when the plane was flying right side up and level, and the gyro-Russian Circle Plane Lands on Unalaska Isle radio beacon, an artificial horizon, a directional gyroscope and a sensitive barometric altimeter. Other persons, of course, contributed much to the solution of the problem, among them Harry F. Guggenheim, who financed the project; Prof. William Brown of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lieut. Benjamin Kelsay of Mitchel Field, assistant pilot. But it was Jimmy Doolittle, the winner of the Schneider Cup in 1925, who climbed in the pockpit, pulled the canvas tight over his head, diamissed the perils of nearby hangars, telephone wires and

SEATTLE, Sept. 24. (P)—The Russian plane Land of the Soviets arrived at Unalaska Island at 5:13 p.m., Pacific standard time, today, a radio message received at the naval radio station at Bremerton, Wash., reported.

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The Russian plane, which is en route to New York from Moscow, landed at Attu, most westward island of the Aleutians, last Saturday. It was to have taken off for Dutch Harbor, on Unalaska Island, a distance of 552 miles, Sunday, but was delayed on account of unfavorable weather conditions.

Highway Robbery!



THREE INCHES IN TUCSON

cinity of the town were washed delaying rail traffic for several he while they were being repaired.

RIVERS RISE HIGH

NEW RAINS HIT ARIZONA

Highways Flooded and Tracks Washed Out as Heavy Downpour Again Bursts Forth

PHOENIX, Sept. 23. (P)—Just as highway and rail traffic in Arizons was returning to a semblance of normal this afternoon after rains of cloudburst-like proportions had washed out highway and railroad bridge and fills last night, another storm began everping over the State early

MAUNA LOA **GETS READY** FOR SHOW

Hawaii Volcano Expected to Start Eruption Soon, Prof. Jaggar Announces

HILO (T. H.) Sept. 24. (P)—Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, late tonight predicted that Mauna Loa will erupt within a short time. His statement followed discovery today of the centering of seismic activity as alightly west of Mokukweoweo, firepit of the 13,675-foot volcano. Throughout today and tonight quakes have shaken this island, at times hard. Tonight the temblors were shifting toward the mountain. Prof. Jaggar said that quakes, caused by movement of lava beneath the earth's surface, generally precede an eruption or flow here. He has spent several days inspecting the the district since the quakes Children's Village Victim

first started last Friday. Then he said, an eruption might follow if the quakes continued.

Frightened natives have predicted ing out the exceptional "volcano weather," almost continuous rains with thunder and lighting and the fact that fish have disappeared from the pools of the Kona districts as "certain" signs of an eruption.

Many residents of the district have packed their household goods and moved with their cattle. Fishermen reported that a glow could be seen over Mauna Loa from a short distance at sea for the last two days.

COLLEGE HEAD RESIGNS BROWNWOOD (Tex.) Sept. 24.
P)—Dr. Edgar Godbold, president f Howard Payne-College, today anounced his resignation. He will secome secretary of the Baptist tate organization of Missouri.

BLIND FLYING SUCCESSFUL

Four New Instruments

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)-The keen brain and high cour

RIVER WINS **OVER MAN IN NEW MEXICO**

Rio Grande Breaks Dikes at San Marcial at Last; Seventy Margoned

Tucson reperted rain of cloud-burst proportions, and the Santa Cruz River is running from bank to bank, endangering two high-way bridges. Under one of the flood water flowing down the Rio Grande and late today dikes went out at San Marcial, inundating the town and marooning seventy per-

floor and all traffic south has been Harvey House, which was in a flood four feet deep, and in the Santa Fe -More than three inches of rain has fallen in Tucson during the last forty-eight hours, filling arroyou

forty-eight hours, filling arroyes along the highway and making travel dangerous where not absolutely impossible.

Two airplanes of the Standard Articles of the Standard Articles are stranded on the airport at Tucson which has been turned into a sea of mud and water, at the continuent of the second arriving from El lain.

Travel over the Tucson-Casa Grande highway is halted and will not be resumed for some time.

A large bridge near Continental has been washed away, and a washeout near Benson has held up most travel since yesterday afternoon, the will several coaches of stage complete the second articles of the highest and pround in town.

The country around here the last few days has had heavy rains, all emptying into the Rio Grande and two large tributaries—the Rio Salado and Rio Puerco. The water in the Rio Grande rose steadily all day today until about noon, when a break appeared in one of the dikes at San Marcial. Workmen succeeded in stemming the flow until about 2:30, when a 150-foot section of the dike went out and carried with it the tracks of the Santa

til about 2:30, when a 150-foot section of the dike went out and carried with it the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad. From that hour on to 6 o'clock the dike continued to crumble and tonight, when last-communication with the town was possible, it was said the entire barrier was gone. Hundreds of feet of railroad track were washed out. Provisions and water to last for two days are available for the marconed group.

Last month San Marcial was struck by another flood. At that time the population was about 1000. The town this time is expected to be injundated to a depth of about six feet and the water probably will reduce it to a few frame buildings. Nearly all the houses of the town were of adobe construction and went out with the first flood.

San Antonio, twenty miles above San Marcial, was wiped out Monday night.

Thus far there has been no loss out near Benson has need up most travel since yesterday afternoon, with several coaches of stage com-panies completing the trip to Tuc-son by way of Sonoita.

More than three inches of rain fell in Benson last night and yes-terday afternoon. Elling streets and

At Ray Junction on the Gila River, a gain of more than eight feet had been recorded during the last twenty-four hours, with the stream still rising and lapping at the top of the banks in many places.

Winslow reported that it was only after a desperate struggle that Navajo Indian children and property at the Leupp Indian Agency, twenty-six miles north of Winslow were

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Ex-Ambassador Jusserand Ill

Lieut. Doolittle Starts, Flies and Lands by Aid of of Lieut. James Doolittle successfully attacked one of the greatest hazards of aviation today at Mitchel Field, L. I., when the army ace, "blind" in

PARIS, Sept. 24. (P)—Jules Jusserand, former French Ambassador to Washington, is seriously ill from kidney trouble. His condition is described today as grave.

M. Jusserand, who long was dean of the Diplomatic Corps and retired several years ago, underwent an operation several months ago for the removal of a diseased kidney. It is now feared that the other is affected.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

From small highway fruit stands up to large retail and manufacturing establishments-

Times Want Ads

ITOOVER GOES INTO FIGHT I FOR TARIFF FLEXIBILIT

President Pleads for Retention Executive Right to Alter Rates; Senate Reaction Immediate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—President Hoover today thimself squarely into the Senate dispute over retention of the lible principle in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill which Democrates hope to eliminate by the aid of votes of some of

In his first public statement regarding the tariff sin measure came before the special session of Congress, the Ct ecutive declared it is of the utmost importance for the fututection of the farmers, industries and the consumers that should be maintained the system adopted in 1922 by wh President may increase or lower cus recommendation of the Tariff Com

CHIP INQUIRY ENLIVENED

British Secrets Introduced

Shearer Letter Boasts Triumph in Cruiser Bill Passage

Palen of Newport News Tells of Loans to Geneva Envoy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (#)-

The communication was addressed to Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, who denied to the Senate committee that he had any agreement with Shearer stipulating that he should work at Washington in behalf of the cruisstipulating that he should work at Washington in behalf of the crus-er measure. Senator Allen, Repub-lican, Kansas, read part of the let-ter at the committee inquiry into activities of Shearer for the ship-

depot, also in about four feet of water. These buildings, of frame construction, are on the highest ground in town.

The country around here the last few days has had heavy rains, all emptying into the Rio Grande and two large tributaries—the Rio Sa

Asked what the understanding was with Shearer when he was sent to Geneva by the shipbuilders. Palen testified similarly to previous shipbuilder witnesses, that Shearer was to "keep us advised as to the trend." SHEARER AMUSED

Referring to the "press releases" and "documents" sent back to the shipbuilders by Shearer, Senator Allen asked Palen if he approved of those. He said he did, but when Allen remarked that they showed that Shearer was using his influence "to foment trouble between America and Great Britain," Palen said he did not approve of that.

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Palen reiterated repeatedly that the payments to Shearer after the Geneva flasco were made out of sympathy and because he claimed to be "broke and down and out."

Sitting directly behind Palen in (Continued on Pare 2 Column 5)

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Newlyweds Greet Villagers by Oil Lamp Light In Historic Home of His Family

PLYMOUTH (Vt.) Sept. 24. (P)—A little white farm house in a Vermont hills where a President took the cath of office six years a tonight sheltered John Coolidge and his bride, the former Florence True Countries of the completed the second day of their had been considered.

BRIDE CHATS IN KITCHEN
In the room where at 2:37 o'clock
on the morning of Aug. 3, 1923, his
father took the oath as President
of the United States, John sat reading until it was time to answer a
knock on the front door. He welcomed his guests and introduced
his wife.

Mrs. A. D. Budd of Albany,
After leaving Windsor the

tonight sheltered John Coolidge and his bride, the former Florence Trum bull of Hartford, Ct., as they completed the second day of their honey moon.

In an oil-lamp lighted room John introduced his wife, the daughter of Connecticut's Governor, to the residents of this little town. They had known him since childhood, and it was not considered intrusion for these townspeople to flock to the house to greet the couple.

BRIDE CHATS IN KITCHEN

In the room where at 2:37 o'clock

CHEMISTS FIND TERMITE POISON

dered Paris Green Said to be Effective

Habit of Licking Each Other Proves Fatal

Carrying of Pest from Desert Investigated

BERKELEY, Sept. 34. (Exclu-plet Preliminary investigations to completed by the subcommittees elsemistry and biology of the repliet Investigations committee, whorking to control the depreda-ment of the termite, a wood-eating ganism which annually destroys llaps of dollars, worth of property the Unted States, reveal that the green powder may offer a sea of combatting the pest in old rections.

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THEY FITT ALK-OVER SHOPS

Imagine!





******** "TIMES" WANT ADS

A movie actress going east offers at sacrifice her ten-piece walnut dining set, and twelve-piece bedroom suite which is finished in pale

A thriving thirty-one-stoo restaurant with horsesho counter, first-class fixtures and a good lease at \$150 a month, is offered for sale for \$5500 cash because present owner is also interested in an

cent a five or six-room fur-nished flat or duplex located in the new Wilshire district.

ress shown by the committee in the campaign.

Prof. Light explains that "the success of the method depends upon two interesting habits of the termites, that of constantly licking and grooming one another and that of eating the dead or weakened members of the colony. In this way, powder deposited on some members of the colony is passed on from individual to individual." Concerning the utility of the method he says further, "While much experimentation remains to be done, it seems probable that the committee will be able to announce within a

The new State law requiring profiscional termite eradicating agents
to pass an examination for a license
is considered by members of the
committee as a safeguard and assurance to the public that any effective means of control discovered
will be widely adopted and put into
use. The first examination, held in
Los Angeles, resulted in 50 per cent of
the applicants being denied licenses
because they knew too little about
the work they expected to do.

In addition to this control phase
of investigation over which the visiting entomologists conferred, they
also considered the possibility of additional varieties of potentially,
harmful termites being carried to
the coast from the Colorado and
Mojave Desert regions. A visit to
these regions was made under the
leadership of Prof. Light.

SELLING WAVE **SWEEPS STOCKS**

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REASONS ADVOCATED

Recurrent rumors of an increase in the Bank of England rate on Thursday, increasing the possibility of a withdrawal of foreign balances from New York and a further strain on the domestic credit situation; the reported failing off in steel output to a level below that of a year ago, the testimony of Alexander Legge that International Harvester stock, of which he is a heavy holder, was selling too high; the decline in automobile output; and the stiffening in time money rates, all were stressed as adverse market factors although some of these reports were in circulation when prices were rising.

The violent reaction in such high-priced specialties as Auburn Auto, J. I. Case, Commercial Solvents, Curtiss Aero and Detroit Edison, all of which showed net declines of REASONS ADVOCATED

volume bids were readily exhausted and "stop loss" orders touched off in rapid succession. United States Steel common dropped from an early high of \$241.75 to \$231 and closed just below the low point for

closed just below the low point for a net loss of \$5.25, as share.

American and foreign power dropped from \$194.50 to \$180, Radio from \$93.75 to \$85, General Electric from \$367% to \$356, Westinghouse Electric from \$252.75 to \$241, Columbian Carbon from \$255 to \$245, Columbian Carbon from \$255 to \$245.50, and Public Service of New Jersey from \$134.50 to \$128.25, making only slight recoveries from the low levels.

Total sales were only 4,408,900 shares.

BANDIT VICTIMS FREED MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (P)—One man and three women captured by bandits on the road to Cuernavaca Sunday have been rescued by police from the town of Tialpam. The police pursued and dispersed the bandits. One policeman was killed.

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Party Lines Obliterated Amendments Pass

Shortridge's Vote Counted Against Proposal

Democrats for: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blease, Bratton, Caraway, Dill, Glass, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, McKellar, Sheph-ard, Thomas, Okia; Trammell, Wag-ner, Walsh, Mass.; Wheeler. Total,

Orand total, 46.

Republicans against: Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Cousens, Cutterns in such an act imperfect in some particular within a year.

"It is proved by a half-century of mission to the Executive, should experience that the tariff cannot maintained."

HOOVER URGES

SHEARER QUIZ

NEW YORK OF TARIFF OF TARIFF

BOURBONS AGAINST Democrats against: Brock, Con-nally, Fletcher, George, Harrison, King, Overman, Ransdell, Steck, Swanson, Tydings, Walsh, Mont. Total 12.

Total 12.
Grand total, 31.
Senator Vandenburg. Republican,
Mich., who voted against the trademark amendment and for the patent
prohibition, asked later for a separate vote on the latter, not because
he thought the result would be
changed, but because he believed a
record vote would show how overwhelmingly the Senate would favor
its adoption. There was no ruling
on the request, which may be renewed tomorrow.

NEW STORMS HIT ARIZONA

the Colorado that broke over the stream's banks.

J. E. Balmer and seventy government employees at the agency were reported as having worked for several hours in transporting 400 of the children to higher ground.

Both Southern Pacific and Santa Fe trains tonight were creeping slowly over the former's tracks in Southern Arizona, where the flood waters of many arroyes were almost reaching the rails. Santa Fe most reaching the rails. Santa Fe most reaching the rails. Santa Fe trains began passing over the Southern Pacific lines late yesterday, following a series of washouts in New Mexico.

NO LOSS OF LIFE NO LOSS OF LIFE

W. K. Etter, general manager of
the Santa Fe lines, was in Winslow
today en route to the scene of the
Rio Puerco (N. M.) washout, and
announced that his company will
be several days in repairing the
tracks and bridges in that section
so that trains can again pass.

At Roosevelt Lake it was reported that slightly more than 16,000
acre feet of flood water has poured
into the lake during the last twelve
hours.

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The San Pedro River near Bisbes was at flood stage, but no serious damage was reported.

Douglas and vicinity was visited this afternon by one of the most severe rains in the city's history. The entire country surrounding the border city being almost a lake tate tonight.

Roads are almost impassable in all directions and reports multifly of motorists stranded on the high-ways.

ways.

In all the State there has been no report of loss of life, while the property damage, which has been large, cannot be estimated at this

In Indian Ocean SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Sept. 24. (Exhusive)—The steamer Anthea toay resched the crew of the abanoned steamer Silton Hall, which in the interest of the last several months the Sandoval girl has been in a hospital, also having received burns in the fire. Officers declare that they have evidence that she threw an inflammable fluid on the sleeping man and set it on fire. The girl denies the charge. Crew Rescued

clusive)—The steamer Anthea today resched the crew of the abandoned steamer Silton Hall, which caught fire yesterday on the In-dian Ocean about 2000 miles from Australia. They were picked up about 200 miles west to southwest of Cape Leeuwin.

Workers Vote
Against Strike

LONDON, Sept. 24. (P)—London is experiencing the worst drought on record in seventy-one years, a thirty-two-day lack of substantial rainfall eclipsing the dry period of the summer. The Lea River, supplying a considerable area of Eastern and Northeastern London, is beginning to fail, causing great against a walkout, and 255 for it, in a poll taken under supervision of workers' committees.

TEXT OF HOOVER'S PLEA FOR TARIFF FLEXIBILITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—
President Hoover's statement for retention of the flexibl provisions of the tariff law follows:

"In my message to Congress of April 16 at the opening of the special session I gave my views as to broad principles which I felt were of importance in tariff legislation. One of the subjects I then presented was the importance of maintaining the flexible tariff. That principle was advoca'd dover a long term of years by members of all political parties, and it was enacted in the 1922 tariff law. I advocated it at the time and since as a necessity in protection of public interest.

"The essential of the flexible tariff is that with respect to a particular commodity, after exhaustive in the past refused to entertain any amendment to a tariff except in periods of general revision."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. UP—
The Sensate today took two steps stessinged to slop American induction of public line and since establishing plants abroad from taking advantage of cheaper forcing in the lieu and since as a necessing the steps of the protection of public line and antipology goods thus manufactured back to complete original abroad and the steps of the protection of public line in the steps of the protection of public line in the steps of the protection of public line in the steps of the protection of public line in the steps of the protection of public line in the steps of the protection of public line in the steps of the protection of the pro

is conferred upon the Executive. It has been declared a constitutional procedure by the Supreme Court.

DEFECTS CREEP IN

"The reasons for the continued incorporation of such provisions are even more cogent today than ever before. No tariff bill ever enacted has been or ever will be perfect. It will contain injustices. It is easy yound human anind to deal with all the facts surrounding several thousand commodities under the necessary conditions of legislation and not to make some mistakes and create some injustices. It could not be otherwise. Furth-rmore, if a perfect tariff oill were enacted the rapidity of our changing economic conditions and the constant shifting of our relations with economic lift. abroad would render some items in such an act imperfect in some particular within a year.

"It is proved by the most important of the farm organizations. It is supported by the fact may organizations. It is supported by the farm organizations. It is supported by allow and consumers' organizations. It is supported by the farm organizations. It is supported by allow and consumers' organizations. It is supported by the farm organi

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made a political issue and that in the last campaign some "important Democratic leaders" even advo-cated the increase of powers to the Tariff Commission so as practically to extinguish Congressional action." "I do not support such a plan," he announced.

JUSTICE TO PUBLIC

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (A)-Diffi-

culty is being encountered by the

in obtaining a substitute date for the resumption of the tri-State river conference, originally scheduled to open in Albuquerque, N. M., Oc-tober 14, Gov. Phillips said today. The commission has been advised

by Col. William J. Donovan of

Washington, chairman of the con-ference, that it will be impossible for him to attend on that date. Gov. Phillips today addressed a letter to Gov. Dillon of New Mex-ico inquiring as to the possibility of other dates for reopening the parley of the various States in-volved.

ona Colorado River Com

PLIANT TARIFF

LETTER READ

"In have no hesitation in saying."

The President concluded, "that I regard it as of the utmost importance in justice to the public; as a protection for the sound business progress in our economic system, and for the future protection of our farmers and our industries and consumers, that the flexible tariff, through recommendation of the Tariff Commission to the Executive, should be maintained."

Discussion of the flexible section of the Hawley-Smoot measure consumed most of the time of the Senator at least a week before a vote is taken on the proposal for its elimination. Both sides concede that the vote will be very close.

LETTEE READ

**RA you are aware," said the Hankow dispatches said the Kuominchun are concentrating at various points in the Provinces of Homan and Shensi and have begun to move southward slowly, ostensibly because of familine conditions. The Nationalist government, however, is concentrating large bodies of troops along the Upeh border "ready to meet any menace from the north."

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"Twelve Senators only opposed the cruiser bill, of which nine are recorded in the Department of Justine provinces of the section of the Hankow dispatches and the Kuominchun are concentrating at va

PAID IN CHANGE

The commission has been advised by Col. William J. Donovan of Washington, chairman of the conference, that it will be impossible for him to attend on that date.

Gov. Phillips today addressed a letter to Gov. Dillon of New Mexico inquiring as to the possibility of other dates for reopening the parley of the various States involved.

Woman Accused of Fire Murder

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (P)—Anita Sandoval formally was charged here today with the murder last April of Alfredo B. Carrillo, who died as the result of burns about the head and face received while in bed.

For the last several months the Sandoval girl has been in a hospital, also having received burns in the fire.

Omcers declare that they have evidence that she threw an inflammable fluid on the sleeping man and set it on fire. The girl denies the Charge.

London Drought

Stirring Alarm

Walsh of Montana.

PAID IN CHANGE

Palen said he gave Shearer \$500 when he first was asked for money in June, 1927, and then gave him \$500 five days later. When Shearer was developed by questioning that, although this money was at first a personal loan to Shearer by Palen, the latter since had transferred the debt to the Newport News Corporation.

After the third loan, Palen said from December, 1927, to March, 1929, from a fund in his company mown as the "American merchant marine fund." He said Shearer had no contract with him, but he was object to the work Shearer was doing in behalf of the merchant marine and felt sympathetic toward him. He added that Shearer was doing in behalf of the merchant marine and felt sympathetic toward him. He added that Shearer was doing in behalf of the merchant marine and felt sympathetic toward him. He added that Shearer was doing in behalf of the merchant marine and felt sympathetic toward him. He added that Shearer was doing in behalf of the merchant marine and felt sympathetic toward him. He added that Shearer was doing in behalf of the merchant was the "American merchant marine and felt sympathetic toward him. He added that Shearer

REVOLT PROVES **BLOW TO CHINA**

Gen. Chang Fak-Wei's Men Capture Nationalists

Fifty Killed as Rebel Routs Troops on Ships

Capital Uneasy Because of Trouble at Ichang

SHEARER QUIZ
DEVELOPS DATA

(Continued from First Page)
the crowded committee room.
Shearer shook with laughter as Senator Shortridge questioned the witness about the frequent loans made to Shearer and whether Palen insisted "I will get them back."

LETTER EEAD

FORMER PRESIDENT GIVES SUBSTANTIAL CHECK

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 24. (P)-Mrs. John H. Trumbull this morn

ing said that ex-President Calvin Coolidge gave as his wedding gift to John and Florence, a "substantial check," but would not divulge the amount.

The wife of the Governor had been asked to comment on a rumor that the parents of John gave a trust fund amounting to \$50,000.

"Oh no, I don't think that is so, At least, I haven't heard of it," she said today. "Mr. Coolidge, the father, gave them a check. You can say it was a substantial

Stranded Ship's

Crew in Seattle SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 24. (P)-

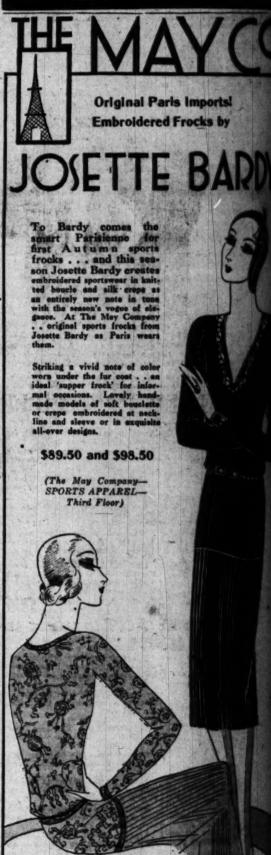
of the crew of the freighter Golder Forest, lost at Shelikof Strait, Southwestern Alaska, landed here en route to Californis, where they signed on the vessel. The freighter was wrecked when she mistook the echo of her own whistle for that of the Coast Guard cutter Haida.

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Capital Election Fatalities Reported as 130

Governor Accused of Trying to Install Reds

Women Join Pitched Battles Between Factions

Press dispatches today from the State of Vera Cruz, where the first serious fighting of the rebellion last spring broke out, told of serious clashes in connection with the municipal election of last Sunday. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (P)-

UR RADIO PROGRAM HJ Mondays 7:30 to 8 p. m. KEJ K Thursdays 9 to 9:30 p.

IN VERA CRUZ SUNDAY-SCHOOL BIBLE DELETED

LONDON, Sept. 24. (P)-An expurgated copy of the Bible was issued today by the National Sunday-School Union.

Among the changes of hrase, the invitation to Joseph by Potiphar's wife is translated: "His master's wife cast her eyes upon Joseph and tempted him to do evil,"

HOWELL TOSSES **NEW WET BOMB**

> Hoover Challenge Answered by Nebraska Senator

Three-Year-Old "Evidence" of Dry Violations Given

Hiring of Butler Urged to Mop Up Washington

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Exclu-

The dry Senators thus involved are Reed Smoot of Utah and Smith W. Brookhart of Utah and Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa. Both, it seems, were present at a dinner at the Willard given by a "Mr. Faily of New York" in honor of new Senators, at which flasks of liquor were handed out for all Senators who cared to take them. The flasks were hidden behind a curtain, and while neither Brookhart nor Smoot supplied all the details, the implication was that some of the guests at the party did not spurn the invitation.

nat gentleman was reported as aving said, would not approve of a employees being "framed." "Does the Senator think it fair

COLLOQUY FOLLOWS heated colloquy followed in h Howell insisted he was read-n official report and would not it to save anyone's feelings.

one."

That gave Brookhart his cue, and the Iowa radical asked Smoot if he hadn't seen a bootlegger at the celebrated party "thrown" by Mr. Fahy for the Senators. Smoot was quite hazy as to details. Brookhart kept pressing him, telling the story of the concealed curtain, and so on. Finally Smoot nodded his head as if he remembered some phases, of the dinner.

"But I didn't take any flask,"
moot almost shouted.
"I know the Senator didn't," said
rookhart impishly, "because the
enator told me he didn't when we
here leaving."

HOOVER CRITICISED and he complained that he thought Mr. Hoover had been a bit unfair n expecting him to supply specific evidence when all he intended Jo-ng was expressing the "common knowledge" that bootlegging thrived n Washington.

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FAMILY BUDGET CAUSES GRIEF

Wife's Four Bits Short and Husband Criticises Her. so He Lands in Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)-There may be others who, like Mrs. Frances Gonzales, become exasperated occasion-ally with the family budget

She added, subtracted, and

let X equal this and Y equal that, but any way she com-puted she was four bits short. Mr. Gonzales was indignant. He pointed out how at the

The correspondent of La Pennas and tempted bins to do evil, and tempted bins to do evil, and an everal companions' is single-marked the manifest decision of last of serious classics in 130 deed and several manifest woulded on the control of the woman takes the consecution of the control of

PLY BOOTLEG TRADE

BRATTLEBORO (Vt.) Sept. 24.
(Ap—Representative Gibson of here,
chairman of a subcommittee which
investigated conditions in the District of Columbia recently, tonight
said that according to his recollection of testimony, "at least 2006
bootleggers are doing business in
the District of Columbia, according
to the great majority of witnesses
examined."

Prohibition Commissioner Doran,
police officials and various investigators were among those who appeared before the subcommittee,
Gibson said.

Forty-five Killed in Derailment of Russian Train

SVERDLOVSK (U.S.S.R.) Sept. 24. (A)—Forty-five persons were killed and twenty-six seriously injured in the derailing of a Moscow-Vladivostok local train today, six coaches jumping the track and

minor injuries.

The accident took place sixty miles from Viatka. Two coaches tendent at the Me were reduced to fragments.

First reports placed the number of dead at thirty, but as rescue parties further explored the wreckage the death list increased.

University Left Heatless by Fire

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Sept. 24. (A)—All Bloomington and Indiana University fire forces tonight fought a blaze which threatened to destroy the university power plant. Damage to the plant left the university with its 4000 students without power or heat. Damage to the plant, it was estimated, would be \$300,000. Fear was expressed that the university will be forced to close its doors this winter unless some temporary repairs for heating the buildings could be made.

SAN FRANCISCO WILL

SUE EX-TREASURER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Steps were launched by be continued until the case is settled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Steps were launched by city officials today to bring civil action against Ex-Treasurer Thieler for the recovery of sums said to have been lost because of his failure, while treasurer, to place municipal funds at interest. The action follows the failure of the county grand jury to find sufficient grounds for criminal prosecution. The amount to be incorporated in the civil suit has not been determined but ranges in estimates from \$50,-000 to \$150,000.

CHICAGO'S COUNTY JAIL IN DARKNESS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)-Murderes, robbers and lesser rogues—
1001 prisoners altogether—were
guarded throughout last night by
the light of candles. Failure of the
power plant supplying the new
\$7,500,000 County Jail was responsible. To forestall escape, city
police and county patrolmen \$500d
outside the jail where the gleam of
street lights flickered on the walls.

FIRE-AT-FORTY **POLICY SCORED**

> Young Says Retirement Evil Proves State Problem

Conference to Discuss Means of Curbing System

Governor's Council 'Takes Up Tidelands Oil

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (Exclu sive)—Gov. Young's cabinet, in session today, roundly denounced the policy of "fire at forty" that is be-

OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE OF DOCTOR

Ousted Physician Charges Plot at State Hospital to Ruin His Reputation

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (#)—Charges that Earl E. Jensen, State Director of Institutions, and Dr. C. E. Sisson, acting medical supering at the Mandocino State character and reputation as a phy-sician and surgeon are contained in the petition for a writ of manda

Order to Muzzle Paper Refused

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24. (P)—Ctruit Judge Gebrz today refused an nunction sought by the electric company to restrain the weekly Post from printing "inflammatory" arricles concerning a street-ear farm

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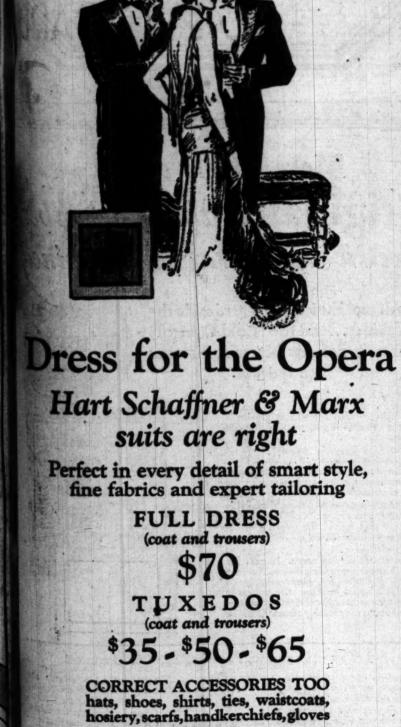


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. . . What is there about coffee that makes it necessary for

ANSWER ... It contains a substance called caffein that may

. . . But if that's all that is necessary, why wasn't it done

ANSWER... Because the extraction of caffein presented problems which science has only recently solved.

You mean that it has now been done successfully?

ANSWER... Yes. In Sanka Coffee — genuine, delicious coffee from which 97% of the caffein has been removed.

at night-late at night, even-and sleep?

. . . What do physicians think of it?

. . Are you saying that I can actually drink Sanka Coffee

ANSWER... Absolutely. Sanka Coffee won't keep you awake

ANSWER... Thousands of physicians here and abroad have

no matter what time of night you drink it.

cause sleeplessness, nervousness, indigestion.

2 . . . How could these ill-effects be eliminated?

ANSWER... By removing the caffein from coffee.

many people to deny themselves the delights of this delicious beverage?

rning-without regret!

-read every one of these ten questions and their

ever told

ABOR CRISIS INOUIRY ASKED

Hoover Told of Shortage in Western States

Agricultural Chamber Seeks Federal Action

Group Expected to Oppose Measure of Box

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 24. (A)ent Hoover was asked to appoint a commission to investigate labor in the United States" in a

labor in the United States" in a resolution adopted by the Central Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, representing agricultural interests of Texas, New Mexico, Arisona, Colorado and California, meeting here yesterday.

An all-day discussion of problems confronting farmers preceded the vote on the resolution. The States represented, the resolution recited, form a substantial proportion of the agricultural area of the United States. "Enormous investments" of

7 . . . What does Sanka Coffee taste like?

finer in quality or in flavor.

which a cup of coffee gives me?

Coffee from your dealer today.

ill-effects of caffein?

get a pound of Sanka Coffee today!

as in any other coffee you ever tasted.

ANSWER... Like the delicious coffee it is. It is a superior

8 . . . But how about removing the caffein? Doesn't that af-

ANSWER... Not in the least. Caffein is an odorless sub-

blend of the choicest Central and South American cof-

fees. There is not a particle of anything in Sanka Coffee but coffee. Experts recognize that no other blend is

stance. It adds nothing to coffee's tempting arome, nothing to its satisfying flavor. In Sanka Coffee, expert blending and roasting bring out the full, rich flavor

a steaming, savory drink—as delightfulin Sanka Coffee

I have all the pleasures of coffee - with none of the

and the tempting aroms of the finest coffee grown.

9 . . . But won't I lose that effect of immediate satisfaction

ANSWER... No. That is not due to caffein. The immediate feeling of relaxation and comfort is the natural effect of

10. . . Then if all this is true, why in heaven's name shouldn't

ANSWER... You should-and can. Get a pound of Sanka

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the full purchase price." For better coffee and better sleep-

that make the most

important coffee story

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Likewise Thromboids, Ellipses and Separate States in Form of Crackers

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)these bakers think up next? The animal cracker is an the American Bakers' Assoconvention here, comes the geometric and the geographic cracker, concected for the edione is not careful,) indigestion

in the shape of ellipses, hexagons, parallelograms, throm-bolds and such like. The geographic cookies are in the outthem together and make the

N. M., manager of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District; C. V. Maddux, Denver, labor commission-er of the Continental Sugar Com-pany, and Roland Harwell. El Paso, manager of El Paso Water Improve-ment District. No. 1

DAKOTA BANK ROBBED

RADIO INDUSTRY WITHOUT WORRY

No Important Legislative Actions in Sight

Business Sailing Serenely Into Another Year

Coauthor of Present Act Gives Encouragement

BY MARTIN CODEL NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Expecting no important Federal legislation or other governmental

interference with radio this au-

interference with radio this autumn or winter, the radio industry is salling serenely into another trade year. As far as can be ascertained, there will be little or no change in the general radio situation, particularly in broadcasting, in the near future.

This year's meetings of the giants of the healthy young industry, in connection with the Radio World's Fair here, are marked by an absence of the apprehensions which prevailed at this time last year. Then the radio industry was all in a furore, fearful of what the impending November broadcasting reallocation might mean to trade. Manufacturers shared with the broadcasters the fear that Washington was going to disrupt things seriously.

INDUSTRY TAKES HEART

CHECK TO BE KEPT official attitude either toward extension of the commission or the Couzens bill, which mmunication, wire as well ass, was taken by the Radio cturers' Association legisla-imittee. Nor is that group Manufacturers
tive committee. Nor is that group
interested in the proposed repeal
of the section of the Radio Act
prohibiting the merger of wire and
wireless companies, inasmuch as
communication does

casting in any way.

The committee is interested deeply, however, in various proposals for the imposition of restrictions upon radio activities locally. For example, it has been proposed in an Okiahoma city that broadcasting stations obtain licenses from the city authorities. A tax upon radio dealers has been proposed in North Carolina. Problems like these are disturbing the trade.

Under the chairmanship of C.-C. Colby of Canton, Mass., a newly formed information service of the association will keep a check on local restrictions of this kind. State chairman will report to the national officials, who will advise how the problems are being met elsewhere. The legal resources of the national organization will be placed at the command of local dealers or others who feel that they are being imposed upon by local politics or otherwise.

Oregon Pioneer Killed in Fall of Five Stories

PORTLAND, Sept. 24. (P)-E. W Crockett, 75 years of age, wealthy real estate dealer and pioneer resi-dent of Oregon, either leaped or fell

dent of Oregon, either leaped or fell to his death from a window in his office on the fifth floor of a downtown building today while hundreds watched.

Crockett's body narrowly missed crashing into a group of passersby on the pavement.

The Coroner said the real estate man had been ill several days and that he apparently suffered a heart attack while standing in a small balcony off his window.

The body was identified by C. B. Sewell, banker friend of Crockett.

BERLIN MAYOR REPAYS VISIT MADE BY WALKER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)-Re NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—Repaying a visit Mayor Walker made to Berlin on his European tour in 1927, Mayor Boess of the German capital today formally arrived in New York and was received at City Hall. Coming in yesterday on the liner Berlin, Mayor Boess missed the customarily uproarious welcome given distinguished guests, but today's ceremonies were in the traditional manner. Several thousand persons thronged City Hall Plaza to cheer the German Mayor.

OPINION AFFECTS STATUS OF NURSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—Nurses graduating from training schools which do not comply with the new minimus requirements of the State Board of Health are not legally graduate nurses and are subject to the eight-hour working law for women, Atty.-Gen. Webb ruled in an opinion today. The opinion held, however, that nurses graduated before the new standards were adopted will not be governed by provisions of the eight-hour law.

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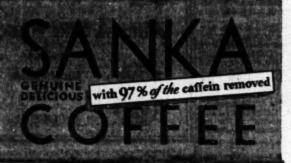
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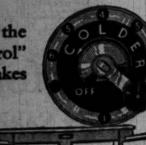
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Two Killed in Kingman Crash

KINOMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (#)-

TEPTEMBER

LEAGUE SESSION WILL END TODAY

Buck to Others Cecil's Speech on Armies

Narcotics Control Scheme Wins Adoption

Horrifies

ommission reconvenes.

The Assembly gravely shelved the plan for financial assistance to warthreatened states until next year and ordered a committee to proceed in preparing a League air force for emergency and arranging freedom for the machines to fly over any nation's territory.

NARCOTICS

It adopted a scheme for limita-tion of the manufacture of nar-cotics and invited the international commercial police association to help them suppress illicit traffic. M. Pernot of France stated that the Paris prefecture's new drug bu-

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DUCE TELLS ITALY'S SONS TO BE LOYAL AMERICANS

Various Committees Pass

reau will stamp out dope peddling pretty, quick.

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)— comprored morning the tenth Assembly of the League of Nations and with a meaningless resolution regarding China's demand for a reproduced by the complex of the complex complex complex conforms to the Kellogg peace pact, and the group for codification of meetings next year to examine the meeting next year to examin

ROME. Sept. 24. (P)—"Be loyal and faithful citizens of the great republic," said Premier Mussolini to 400 American representatives of the Order of the Sons of Italy who gathered in the gardens of the Villa Torionia today. "The thought of the Fascist government on this subject always has been clear and precise."

"This does not mean that you should forget your Italian origin."
continued the Duce. "On the con-

NEW WOLFSKILL THREAD TRACED

Trail of Overalls Struck by Investigators

Information on Garment Held Important

Startling Light Reported

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Tomorrow morning the tenth assembly of the League of Nations
ends with a meaningless resolution
regarding China's demand for a revision of the obsolete treaties shackling it and a decent burial of the
attempt of certain powers to have
the League swallow the Young plan
international bank.

Today the Assembly heard reports from various committees, all
of which were identical—they referred their work to succeeding
commissions or subcommittees, or
passed the buck to the next Assembly or Council, or some other
organization.

DISARMAMENT

Lord Csell made another long
speech about disarmament and horrified the powers maintaining conscript armies by the warming that
he will bring up the question of
trained reserves and war material
when the preparatory disarmament to
commission reconvenes.

The Assembly gravely shelved the
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England to Issue Summons to Powers Soon

Ratio on Small Craft Sure to Provoke Row

French Intimate Purpose to Balk Disarmament

It is expected that the invitations to the five-power naval conference part of January will be issued by the British government before Premiere MacDonald sails for the United States next Friday. The final text of the proposed invitation may be in the hands of the Washington government and if, as expected in London, the American government approves the text, which has been revised in accordance with our suggestions, it is probable the invitations may go out Thursday to Washington, Tokio, Paris and Rome.

The invitations will set forth in considerable detail just what has been agreed upon between Washington, and London. The postponement of the beginning of the conference from December to January has been caused by wishes of France, Italy and especially Japan to study the possible effects on their fleets of the logical development of features of the Anglo-American agreement.

ALTERATIONS MADE part of January will be issued by

The first draft of the invitation was ready two weeks ago and was submitted to Washington for suggestions. Washington did make suggestions as to alterations which appeared to it to be wise.

Contrary to what was first planned, the invitations will not set forth the figures regarding cruisers on which America and England have agreed. It will be announced that Washington and London are in accord on the basis on which their parity in cruisers should be established and it will be made plain that this is intended to be fitted into the five-power naval treaty.

treaty.

The receipt of this invitation by
Japan, France and Italy will surely be followed by requests from
Tokio, Paris and Rome for further
information as to the ideas of En-

FRENCH HOSTILE

But perhaps larger difficulties will come from the French side. The French plans caff for cruiser tonnage as well as submarine tonnage in excess of 35 per cent of what America and England may finally agree upon. They argue that if France accepted a 1.75 ratio on battleships it should not be gathered that ahe would accept that position on other craft. Paris takes the position that she is not interested in offensive craft such as capital ships but is much interested in amaller craft, which may or may not meet with approval.

Considering England's interests in the Mediterranean it is easy to see

the Mediterranean it is easy to see she will pay great attention to the possible combined strength of the French and Italian fleets. In cruisers she now safely outclasses both, but were the demands which it is imaginable France and Italy may make to be satisfied, Britain might to longer country the same terms of the satisfied of the same terms.

PRANCE PREPARES

PARIS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A sharp warning that France is prepared to shatter any general naval disarmament agreement which Great Britain and the United States may draw up for presentation at the coming five-power naval conference was sounded by the official newspaper Temps today.

Dropping the usual smoke screen of diplomatic verbiage the government journal flatfootedly asserts that Frime Minister MacDonald's flirtations with Washington are merely a political move. Not sure of his majority in the House of Commons, says the Temps, the British Prime Minister is attempting to insure the success of the Labor government through its foreign policy and at the same time is quietly sneaking out of the entente cordiale in order to obtain Anglo-Saxon superiority of the seas.

"If the proposed Anglo-American accord contains definite figures and plans for limitation of different categories of all powers, it is likely to encounter a rough setback," the editorial declares. "For other interested nations are certainly not going to agree on a policy which means their total subordination to the Anglo-Saxon naval powers.

"France intends to remain the sole judge of its means of sea defense."

STATE CONSERVATION

arrested at Macon, charged with try-ing to beat his landlord out of his hotel bill.

Jameson arrived in France on August 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity august 4 without a passport, identity august 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity without a passport, identity without the passport and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. But 4 without a passport, identity appers and with very little money. Lyons to the stered his course for

STATE CONSERVATION

STATUS FACES TEST

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (P)-California's standing as the leading beneficiary of the Clark - McNary Act faces a test, State Forester Pratt said today, when the terms of the act, which provides Federal aid for States on their conservation programs, are discussed at the Na-tional Association of State Foresters convention in Asheville, N. C., next order than in Ashevine, N. C., next teek. California's ahare of this fund last year was \$90.427. Other western States rank high and plan to send a full delegation to protect their present status. Prait will leave for the convention this week, returning to the State in three weeks after surveying several reforestation projects in the East and Middle West.

ORGANIZE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Propressive League, composed of the Democratic Progressive League, composed of the 1923 income tax. The error, the bureau said, was caused by collections on Mrs. Ramish's assumed convention the East and Middle West.

POLICE CAR

Seattle Officers Kill Man in Running Battle; Memorandum Forwarded Dry Society Not Criticised, Companion Captured

SEATTLE, Sept. 24. (A)-In here today Tom Wilson, of Van-

here today Tom Wilson, of Vancouver, B. C., asserted liquor runner was shot to death. His companion, who gave the name of C. Kast, 31 years of age, of Renton, Wash., was captured.

Deputy Sheriffs Moore and Reinders, driving a prowher car, observed a large sedan which aroused their suspicions. They drew alongside and ordered it to stop.

Instead of obeying, one of the men opened fire, the deputies said, while the driver stepped on the gas.

The deputies pursued the ficeing car. Reinders firing five shots. A builet found its mark in the driver's body. He slumped over the wheel and the machine plunged into a ditch.

The other man leaped out before the deputies could reach the wrecked car and took refuge in underbrush along the road. Searching it, the officers found Cast, who denied having been in the car or knowing anything about the dead man.

Sixteen sacks of whisky were in

knowing anything about the dead man.

Sixteen sacks of whisky were in the sedan. Moore and Reinders declared liquor was dumped out of the car during the chase.

The gun used by the rum runners was not found in the car and Cast was unarmed. Officers were searched the road in the belief that it was thrown away shortly before the crash that ended the chase, but found none.

CONFESSION OF MURDER REJECTED

Arizona Court Rules With Defense in Burrows Trial for Martin Slaying

serted confession of 19-year-old Richard Nash Burrows, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Burhow their fleets would be affected.

BREAKERS AHEAD

It is certain that if an attempt
is made to apply to cruisers and
other auxiliaries, including submarines, the 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio
established in the Washington navy
treaty for capital ships, serious difficulties would be encountered at
once.

It is understood Japan is not
ready to accept that ratio all along
the line. While it has been report-

in a dry wash near Beardsley, Ariz. had been obtained from him by coercion.

Sheriff Wright of Maricopa county testified that he left Denver on May 19 to return Burrows to Phoenix for trial; after Martin's body had been found by Arizona authorities who followed telephonic directions received from Burrows in the Denver City Jail: The elder Burrows, a Chicago livestock broker, rode with them during the latter portion of the trip to Phoenix. The foster father. Wright said, asked Richard to tell him what had happened, and the boy described how he had taken Martin's wrist watch and \$30 before he had dragged the body into the dry wash near Beardsley. When they reached Phoenix, the Sheriff said, Young Burrows took officers to the scene of the asserted slaying, and demonstrated how he had shot Martin, after the salesman had picked him up in his automobile on April 26, last.

Angeleno Finds

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (P)-Trial of criminals by commissions of allientsts and other experts instead of by the old jury system will fill under Mexico's new Penal Code the modern need for more practical justice. President Portes Gil told the correspondent of Universal at Monterey where the President arrived today. The new code promulgated under the extraordinary powers given to the President by Congress will become effective before his term is ended in February. Trial of criminals by commissions of

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

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Objections to Proposed Law

Over Labor Code

Pointed To

Sent to Congress

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)-Henry Ford through his Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, president Rene Lajous, has voiced formally

for each worker for the second offense.

This burden the industry of the
country, which is unable to bear the
expense involved, is not able to
stand, according to the memorandum. Payment of more than three
months' wages when an employee is
discharged likewise is unconstitutional in the opinion of Ford's Mexican advisers who quote the constitution as specifying that in case; of
discharge three months' notification
shall be given the worker or he may
be discharged upon payment of
three months' salary.

The new law would make it possible, according to the memorandum, for a worker who had contracted his services for an indefinite period to place himself in the
"absurd position" of demanding indemnity upon discharge calculating
the time he might have continued
in service.

DOMESTIC **ROW ENDS IN** SHOOTING

Son-in-Law Killed When He Demands Wife's Father Let Him Talk to Woman

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (P)-John STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (P)—John Rodriguez. 30 years of age, was shot and instantly killed by his father-in-law, Joe Lewis, 45, early today, when he is said to have drawn a knife when refused permission to see his estranged wife, from whom he separated yesterday. Lewis was held in the County Jail here on open charges pending an investigation.

The shooting Lewis ranch, nine miles of here.
Lewis told police Rodriguez knocked on a rear door of the ranch house and demanded to see his wife, who separated from him on the advice of an attorney yesterday. Rodriguez, Lewis said, had beaten his daughter frequently and she had determined to divorce him.
Rodriguez was of an excitable She had determined to divorce him. Rodriguez was of an excitable nature and fearing trouble, Lewis declared, he refused him admitance, whereupon his son-in-law drew a knife and attacked him. A shot gun stood in a corner near by join the Foreign Legion, has been arrested at Macon, charged with trying to beat his landlord out of his hotel bill.

she had determined to divorce defendants with Hugo O. Bleu chen, captain of the Dodd. The decision of Federal stee boat inspectors will not be given a knife and attacked him. A shot gun stood in a corner near by and he grasped it just as Rodriguez broke in the door, Lewis said. The shooting followed.

One charge penetrated Rodri-

One charge penetrated Rodri-guer's cheast and loged in his heart, killing him instantly. Lewis then called police and gave himself up.

Soldier Killed

controls had jammed at an alti-tude of 800 feet.

Lieut. Donald Phillips, pilot, and two others jumped free as the ma-chine started to fall and landed safely in parachutes. McKernan also jumped, but falled to clear the plane and was carried down with

Rum Schooner Again Seized

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (A)-The three-masted British schooner Vinces again was in the possession of the Coast Guard today after seizure with 10,800 bottles of liquor aboard disguised as hams.

The ship surrendered to a Coast Guard cutter off Montauk Point. It was brought to New York where its skipper, Michael Gillon, was held in \$10,000 ball, and seven of his crew in \$7500 ball.

The Vinces had been seized once before by the Coast Guard.

MRS. RAMISH GRANTED INCOME TAX REBATE

Hoover Convention Message Misinterpreted, She Says

Mrs. Boole Asserts

running gun battle between two rum Features of Legislative Plan All National Officers Will runners and two Sheriff's deputies Serve New Terms

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (P)-

INTERPRETED AS REBUKE

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The Times editorial, Mrs. Boole said, interpreted the President's letter as a rebuke to the W.C.T.U., when he wrote: "Too many people have come to rely wholly upon the atrong arm of the law to enforce abstinence. forgetting that the cause of temperance has its strong foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things."

Mrs. Beole's telegram to the "knows that the W.C.T.U. stands for law observance" and it members "are total abstainers from all intoxicating liquors."

REBUKE TO OTHERS' for the President, but that the organization is confident Mr. Hoover's reference that "too many people have come to rely upon the
strong arm of the law" was in recognition of "our contribution to total abstinence and that he was calling the attention to those other
people who falled to recognize personal law observance as a contribution to law enforcement."

The convention continued in office for another year all of its elective officers. Besides Mrs. Boole.

fice for another year all of its elec-tive officers. Besides Mrs. Boole, they are: Mrs. Ela B. Wise Smith, Des Moines. Iowa, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo. Evans-ston, Ill., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, Lincoln. Va., recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, Springfield, Mo., assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Mar-garet G. Munns, Evanston, treas-urer.

Trial of Trio in San Juan Case Comes to Close

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exthese two vessels off Pigeon Point August 29, last, was concluded to-day with testimony from Otto V. Saunders, third mate of the Dodd, and Robert Papenfuss, third mate of the San Juan, which sank in

in Auto Death

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Robert O. Creel, Los Angeles salesman for a New York adoldier Killed vertising company, was arraigned before Police Judge Golden today on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile while intoxi-

MANILA, Sept. 24. (P)—Private
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BROWSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 24. (P)
The Mexico City-Kansas City air
derby today was resumed as a sixplane affair after it had appeared
for a while only one plane would
finish the race.

Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican
army aviator, joined Art Goebel, the
only American in the derby, here
today after having been forced
down by bad weather soon after
the race got under way yesterday.
After repairing his plane, damaged
slightly in landing on rugged terrain, the colonel resumed the flight
this morning, arriving at the
Brownsville Airport at 2:34:30 p.m.
Four of Col. Fierro's army associates—Capt. Luis Verdeja, Lieut.
Carlos Ribirosa, Capt. Feliciano
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Pullman Heiress **Granted Divorce**

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (F)—Mrs. rmins C. Nicholson, daughter of the late Edward F. Carry, former ead of the Pullman Company, as granted a divorce in Circuit purt on grounds of infidelity from C. F. Nicholson, who is at present

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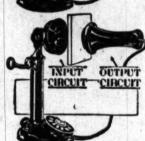


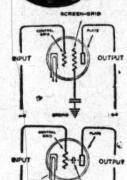
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While these youngsters were disporting the master on the anusement devices or inspecting the great array of agricultural. It we stock in dustrial and commercial exhibits, another group of more serious minded youngsters invaded the grounds on business bent. They were the members of judging teams of the San Joaquin Valley high school agricultural clubs, whose business it was to pass judgment upon numerous exhibits of live stock and products of the field, it was belifues, weak, tired out, sud run-down. My nerves were in such shattered condition. I drasded for night to come, as I would lie swake listening to the clock strike away the bours! To read come the strike away the bours! To read come the good Sargon was doing others—many of them right here at home—I decided to start the treatment. After taking six is now in splendid condition. I eat anything I want and it does not bother me in the least—no more pains—sour stomach—heartburn or passes and peaches. The communities and the central idea of their exhibits are; Mendota, cotton; Coaling, of last of their work amany the condition and anded my constipation—without the slightest pain or nauses. I haven't had a billous attack since taking these saxy pills. Its a real pleasure to endorse Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills and I am glad to tell aryone personally about it."

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FRESNO FAIR HAS OPENING

Twenty-third Annual Event Begins Auspiciously

City and County Schools Deserted for Day

Exhibition Said to Surpass All Previous Years

FRESNO, Sept. 24.—Graphically portraying the extensive ramifications of agriculture, industry and commerce, the twenty-third annual Fresno District Fair came into being at noon today, when the gates were thrown open to admit thousands of fresno school children and equally is many adults.

Opening day, following the control of the special of the special of the control of the special of the spec

ommerce, the twenty-third annual Preano District Fair came into being at noon today, when the gates were thrown open to admit thousands of Presno school children and equally as many adults.

Opening day, following the annual custom, was children's day at the fair, every grammar school pupil in the city and county receiving a free ticket, and a myriad of them took advantage of the opportunity to leave school for the half-day and enjoy themselves to the fullest extent at the exposition.

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Scouts Rumors

Files Action for \$192,000 Groups Associated, But Not Affiliated, He Says

clusive)—Joseph A. Garry, legal advisor for the Retail Service Station Newspapers Disposed of to Avert Public Criticism

> MACON (Ga.) Sept. 24. (P)-Cross-examination of A. R. Graustein in the Hall-La Varre newsstein in the Hail-La Varre news-paper suit today brought from the president of the International Pa-per and Power Company the state-ment that neither his company nor its companion companies are af-filiated with other so-called "pow-er groups."
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> Graustein asserted in response to questions from attorneys for William La Varre that the Inter-national group, which includes the New England Power Association, is entirely independent in every re-spect.

spect.

He said the New England has a physical tie-up with the Mohawk-Hudson Fower Company, which in turn, is held in part by the United Gas Improvement Cor-

NO AFFILIATIONS "I also understand that both the so-called Mellon and Morgan groups are interested in United Gas improvement, but as to interlock-ing directorates or other affilia-tions, we have none," Graustein

ing directorates or other amilations, we have none," Graustein said.

Asked if the Insull interests of Chicago had any connection with the Santee-Cooper power project in South Carolina, which is under a subsidiary of the International group, Graustein replied in the negative.

Graustein said his company has not acquired any interest in newspapers since April 30, last, when he appeared before the Federal Trade Commission and said his company had an interest in thirteen newspapers in various parts of the country.

The remanes that bloomed in the sunset of Mrs. Pauline Kohl's life was short-lived and now the 72-year-old woman doesn't want to get married.

The reason for withdrawal from the field was that newsprint sales were better "advanced" and that public sentiment was not favorable, he said. He asserted it was decided that it would be simpler to avoid criticism, "even though the criticiam be unfounded."

Graustein was called to the stand by Harold Hall, who is suring La Varre for equal operating control of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, the Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald and Journal and the Columbia (S.C.) Record. All of those papers were bought with approximately \$870,000, furnished by the International as approved by its directors and Graustein.

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Crossing Crash **BRUSH FIRE BREAKS OUT**

Warden Calls for Help as Blaze Near Santa Rosa Becomes New Menace -

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24. Exclusive)—Leaping fire breaks that have held it in check for several days, a brush and grass fire three miles southeast of Annapolis swept through a tract of virgin timber tonight, fanned by a stiff breeze and defying the efforts of Deputy County Fire Warden Patchett and twenty men. A call for help was sent to State Ranger Rupe.

ty men. A call for neap was sent to State Ranger Rupe. According to the report 100 to 150 acres of heavy redwood, pine and oak have been burned so far. The oak have been burned so far. The tract, comprising several thousand acres, has been free of fire for more than a quarter of a century, and is heavy with undergrowth, tinder dry. A second fire is reported sixteen miles west of Cloverdale, where it has eaten 300 acres of brush and is on the edge of a 4000-acre tract of grass land where 7000 head of sheep are grazing.

Both fires are believed to have been set by incendiaries.

Mrs. Hoover to Attend Exhibit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)-Mrs. Hoover will leave Washington late today or early tomorrow for New York City, where she will attend an exhibition of early American furniture sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America.

CHINESE FARMS SALE **REVIEW FACES SNAG**

BRIEF CONTENDS SUPREME COURT NOW WITHOUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—
The Chinese American Farms, Inc., today filed in the United States Supreme Court an objection to a proposed review by that body of a case involving the sale of farm land in San Joaquin county.

The California Delta Farms, Inc., averaged the case to the highest

appealed the case to the highest court when the sale of land to the Chinese company was set aside by the California Supreme Court, which held it a violation of the Alien Land Law, and ordered a refund of money paid by the Chinese American company.

paid by the Chinese American com-peny.

The California Delta Farms con-tended in its brief that the Alien Land Law had been improperly con-strued as applying to a contract made before its passage.

The Chinese American Farms pointed out in its brief that the case had been sent back to the trial curt, and the Supreme Court's de-cision was not final. The brief at-tacked the jurisdiction of the high-est court over the case, which it said est court over the case, which it said had not been finally decided in the

POLICE STATION WANTED ROSCOE, Sept. 24.—This city, serving an area with a population of 5000, has petitioned officials of the Los Angeles Police Department to grant the town a police substation and more officers. At present this section is policed by one man analy.

SCULPTOR **BORGLUM** INDICTED

New True Bill Voted by Georgia Jury as Echo of 1925 Monument Row

DECATUR (Ga.) Sept. 24. (P) Gutzon Borglum, former sculpton for the Stone Mountain Confedfor the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, was indicted by a

Law Invoked to **Bring Romance** Fulfillment

The romance that bloomed in the sunset of Mrs. Pauline Kohl's life was short-lived and now the 72-

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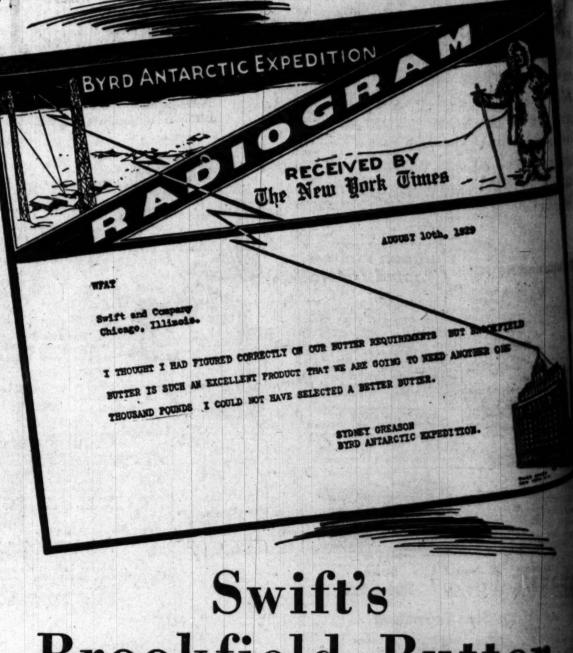
WHAT causes decay? Germs. Germs, of pyorrhea—and of virtually every common tooth and gum disorder known.

Germs on the teeth—and there are millions—are difficult to reach. A dingy, glue-like film envelops them and holds them in contact with the tooth's enamel.

This film coat gets into crevices and stays. It clings so stubbornly that only a special film-destroying tooth paste can remove it satisfactorily. That tooth paste is the scientific formula called Pepsodent. Utterly different from every other you have ever known, as you will notice instantly when it touches your teeth.

Safeguard your teeth by this paste. Give them the dazzling sodent alone can bring. Do not for free 10-day tube to The Pep S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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B ULLOCK'S WILSHIRE has been established in recognition of the growing needs of a great city. Introducing an era of the future in store design, it exhibits on every hand an attractiveness of personality, a difference and distinction that is a tribute to far-thinking vision, unremitting devotion and infinite attention to detail.

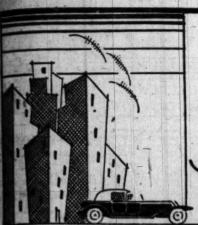
Bullock's Wilshire fits into its environment as man achievement of architecture and art—a Masterpiece.

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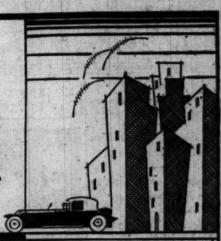
Thursday, September 26, at nine o'clock in the morning — "Hail! Bullock's Wilshire."

Bullock's-Wilshire Motor Court with entrance from Wilshire Place—a service feature

"TO BUILD A BUSINESS THAT WILL NEVER KNOW COMPLETION"



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this is only one of our many distinguished models . . .

Coffee

...a la Mode

Dinner-and then a friendly cup of coffee in the living room—that is

the smart order of the day. In Barker Bros.' complete array there are coffee tables to harmonize with every type of living room at prices

beginning as low as \$9.75. The one

shown is a miniature of an old draw top dining table—a fine museum

English piece. 18x24 closed, 18x40 open. Of solid walnut, rich an-

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tique finish . . .

FLOWER STREET, be-tween Seventh and Eighth, is an important shopping center of downtown Los Angeles. Here, within the extent of one block, are to be found many of the smartest shops in Los Angeles. Paris modes receive their first showing on Flower Street . . . Gowns, coats, hats, shoes and smart accessories. Home Furnishings from the smallest kitchen item to complete room settings may be purchased on Flower Street. This page presents but a few of the many interesting items awaiting your selection . . . come today, to Flower Street between Seventh and Eighth.



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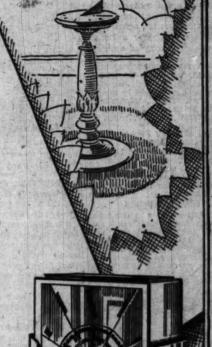
Years Ago A Time Piece Was Just a Novelty

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YEARS ago folks didn't have to catch the 6:15 every morning to town-and they say people of those days used to keep their engagements by the sun dial in the gardens -wonder what they did on a rainy day? Today, what a change. Imagine anyone appearing late at a directors' meeting! Telechron Electric Clocks combine the perfection of master craftsmen with time accuracy never before achieved. Each clock as truthful as it is beau-

From a pretentions display of Telechron Electric Clocks, we selected to illustrate a classic in Fart modern. Designed by Paul Frankl, and finished in brushed silver with

PARMELEE. DOHRMANN Flower at Eighth



WETHERBY KAYSER SHOE COMPANY



Laird Schober

Suggests a Pump for the Black Satin Afternoon Frock

An accessory ensemble in three tones consists of shoe of black lizard and mat kid with banding of opalescent kid in black gunmetal with enamel buckle . . . bag of black lizard and calf to match, with jewelry's enamel clasp. Three strands of gunmetal and white pearls with a clasp of onyx and crystal form an exquisite necklace . . . gunmetal pearl earrings match the necklace. Sheer chiffon gunmetal hose with picot edge . . . \$3.50 pr.

> Bag\$30.00 Shoe 23.50 Earrings 8.00

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FATAL END TO RAID ON HOME

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Man While Seeking Girl

Dead Hotel Employee Said to Have Menaced Officer

White-Slave Complaint Bottom of Trouble

LEBEC, Sept. 24.-Frank R. Lin den, 50 years of age, laundry man for the Lebec, Hotel, was shot to iffs raided his mountain home and, ing to reports at the Sheriff's

tment of Justice Agent dy was asserted threatened by Linden, 21, whom the agent wished to question concerning a Depart-ment of Justice criminal case.

The shooting occurred about 11 p.m., according to Deputy Sheriff Al Renfro, who with Deputies Al Welch, Rack Lang and Jess Elder, were called. Renfro said he knocked at the front door of Linden's home. ld him he was a deputy from the heriff's office, and demanded en-

trance.
"Which Sheriff's office?" Linden is said to have asked.
When told that it was the Bakersfield office, Linden is said to have ripped out an oath, swore that "I'll get you," and started to run back into the house from his

municipal airport for the etty.

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MONROVIA MUSICIAN COURT BOWS TO GETS VARSITY POST

Fourth District Appellate Body at San Bernardino

PEOPLE'S WILL

Mass Meeting Told Spirit of Law to be Kept

Pledge Made San Diego Not to be Headquarters

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 24 .-California's new division of the Appellate Court, the fourth created by the last Legislature, will "come to the people" holding four-month sessions in Fresno, San Bernardino and sions in Fresno, San Bernardino and San Diego, as provided in the bill creating the court, instead of establishing headquarters in San Diego and holding sessions in San Bernardino and Fresno at frequent intervals. The court in session today decided that headquarters will not be established in any of the three cities of the district, yielding to the demands of committees representing.

Coroner's Verdict Puts Blame on Motorman for Death demands of committees representing the bar associations of San Bernar-dino and Fresno counties. It had dino and Freeno counties. It had been proposed and announced by Chief Justice W. A. Sloane of San Diego that headquarters be established in San Diego, where at least two of the jurists would reside, thus eliminating the necessity of the State paying the expenses of the jurists while away from their home rities.

FATHER OF BILL SPEAKS

HEAD OF VALLEY BANKERS RESIGNS

of grapes to market.

The harvest is nearing its peak. In recent years, however, the mow in the vineyards of Cucamonga and Guasti, and the refrigerator cars that has been gathered from many distant points are ready to move set a moment's notice. If weather conditions continue as they have been for the past four days the leading platforms on the day the leading platforms on the day the shipper or grower wants his crop to move. American Railway Association took steps to remedy this fault, and has seen gathered from many that has been gathered from many distant points are ready to move at a moment's notice. If weather cars are parked, and to have them moved to the been for the past four days the been for the past four days the lifer were not pertain they would have the necessary cars to handle their crops when picking reached its height because of car shortages, and here were sustained frements.

American Railway Association took steps to remedy this fault, and has steps to remedy this fault, and has setablished an office in Ontario, with Raiph L. Cason in charge. His duty is to know where all the yellow refrigerator cars are parked; and to have them moved to the sheen for the past four days the height because of car shortages, and have the necessary cars to handle their crops when picking reached its freights rush the grapes to Chicago and New York markets in time to keep the crops in finest condition president of that organization, with Raiph L. Cason in charge. His duty is to know where all the yel-low refrigerator cars are parked; and to have them moved to the been for the past four days the situation of the borner of the branch of the

IF MEN DID WASHING, WHAT?

Amazonic Reversal on Domestic Duties Would Result in Roar From Mere Males for Water-Softening Plant at Santa Monica, Report Indicates

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.—
If men washed the dishes in Santa Monica while the women took care of business and golf and other present perquisites of the male head of the family, this city would be howling for softer water. It may how! anyway, with no Amazonic reversaft of the domestic routine, when the men learn that Santa Monica is wasting \$120 a day on extra soap and that hard water wastes gas and damages plumbing and heaters.

This is infdicated in the report of H. T. Corey, consulting engineer, on a water-softening plant for the city. The report was on file today in the office of Commissioner Morton of the Public Works Depart-

ment. Morton, for whom the report was prepared, declared he will base some recommenda-tions to the Council on it lat-

er.

A water-softening plant for this city, where the water supply has been pronounced remarkably pure but undeniably hard, coming from apparently inexhaustible wells, would cost approximately \$171,765, the engineer advised. As a softening medium 4950 cubic feet of zeolite would be required. It would cost \$10 a day to operate the softening plant, and Corey also recommended expenditure of \$110,000 for a larger main between the Charnock wells and the Arcadia reservoir, a distance of 20,060 feet.

Benziger Rites

ALTADENA, Sept. 24.—Funeral

ervices for Louis J. Benziger, 60

WHITTIER IN AUDITION

Four Entrants from College Enter Third National Contest

WHITTIER, Sept. 24. - Four

tional radio audition, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation, will

Coroner's Verdict Puts Blame on Motorman for Death of J. F. Campbell in San Gabriel

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 24.—A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict that the death of J. F. Campbell of 329 West Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles, who was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding was struck by a Pacific Electric car in San Gabriel, was due to the negligence of the motorman, J. J. Renseyer, of 407 North Marguerita Although the motorman testified

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Traveling between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour, other witnesses declared that the speed was nearer forty-five miles an hour, and that he had sounded only one short warning whistle just before the collision.

Campbell was killed instantly when the auto, driven by his son Raymond, in heavy traffic, swerved into the path of the electric car in front of the San Gabriel Countrict or ally civic bodies in Glendale and Los Angeles to oppose the proposed grade separation of the Southern Pacific tracks at Brand and Los Feliz boulevards at Brand and Los Feliz boulevards recognity for the car, were leaf secret launched last night by the were launched last night by the TRAINMEN CLEARED OF

Blame for Fire Cause Narrows SANTA PAULA, Sept. 24.—Venare county's District Attorney has en drawn into the investigation to the cause of the disastrous Was an active member of the publishing house, said to be the largest of its kind in the world. The business has been carried on by the Benziger family for five generations and has branches in Switzerland and other foreign countries. Benziger was a native of New York and received his education in widow, Mrs. Mary Keel Benziger, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Rita Benziger.

at the inquest that his car was traveling between twenty-five and

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LEADERSHIP CLASS BEGINS
GLENDALE, Sept. 24.—To stimulate interest in recreational activities an evening class in recreational leadership will be conducted in the girls gymnasium of the junior college, formerly. Harvard High School, beginning tomorrow evening under the direction of John W. Norviel, Empervisor of recreation. The class will meet every Wednesday evening.

COTTON PICKERS GIRL AND CURL IN IMPERIAL NEED

Lack of Workers to Harvest Valley Crop Deplored

Grower Attributes Shortage to Immigration Laws

Lower California Said to be Well Supplied

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 24.—Cotton

they will need 1000 more pickers

than are now available to harvest the crop in the north end of Im-

the crop in the north end of Imperial Valley. Only 400 bales have been ginned so far and it is estimated that this is less than 3 per cent of the total crop.

Shortage of pickers is especially accute this season, according to the opinion of one grower, due to the rigid enforcement of immigration laws affecting Mexican workers. Hundreds of deportations have been made by patrol officers during recent months, according to the Federal records. The new law making illegal entry into the United States a felony has caused many workers to return to Mexico of their own accord rather than to risk being arrested and sent to prison, it was stated.

Reports received here yesterday

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Reports received here yesterday that Federal officials had denied the request of Yuma Valley growers for permission to bring 500 workers across the line for the cotton harden the period of the cotton harden the period of the cotton harden. across the line for the cotton har-vest, have destroyed the hope of local ranchers for relief from that

direction;
While the shortage is serious on
the American side of the line, reports indicate that Lower California,
where there are 130,000 acres in
cotton, is well supplied with workers.

"BLOAT" IN RABBIT CAN BE HALTED

Pomona College Faculty
Member Develops Remedy
from Sugar Cane Mash

That she may uphald the of San Bernardino's kiddles at those of Los Angeled and metropolitan centers entered

REDLANDS, Sept. 24.-The attment called the "bloat," which threatened to wipe out the rabbit stopped by a local man, Dr. Roger Truesdale of Pomona College, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Truesdale of

of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Truesdale of this city.

Dr. Truesdale has developed a remedy from the mash left after alcohol has been extracted from cane molasses, salvinging mineral charcoal fro mthe mash which fed to the rabbits has had exceedingly gratifying results in stopping the disease.

FATAL CRASH BLAME

MONROVIA, Sept. 24. — Exonerating the train crew and setting forth that John Doe, unidentified man, died Saturday morning from injuries sustained in an unavoidable accident when a Pacific Electric train struck him while crossing a trestle in Arcadia, was the verdict brought in yesterday by a Coroner's jury held at Renaker's undertaking parlors.

Deputy Coroner Krane made every effort to identify the man who died at the Monrovia Hospital. It is believed by authorities that the man, unaware of the approaching train, was either crouching or lying on the tracks as neither the motorman, M. D. Colman, nor the conductor, W. F. Way, saw the victim before the train struck him. The man was about 65 years of age. Burial took place today at the Los Angeles Crematory. gratifying results in stopping the disease.

Rabbit breeders felt sure their industry was bound for extinction, but Truesdale is not inclined to take that view of it. John Myer, director of the United States rabbit experiment station at Fontana, says that the use of the "char," as it is called, has had good results in all sections, but that it vill take time to determine definitely whether it is a remedy in all cases. Set for Friday

His Job to Make Town

by years of age, member of the Catholic publishing firm of Benziger Brothers of Chicago, who died last night at his home, 366 East Mariposa street, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church. Private burial will follow. He had lived here twelve years.

For more than twenty years, he was an active member of the publishing house, said to be the largest of the publishing house, said to be the largest of the collifornia Association of Postmaster Edwin F. Heisser of this city, vice-president of the california Association of Postmasters, who has been backed by its going to lose 1250 pounds of its population within the next thirty days. There are fifty business men taking part in the volleyball games population within the next thirty days. There are fifty business men taking part in the volleyball games at the night gym. Nearly all of these men weigh 200 pounds. Rynearson estimates that within a month's time they will have lost twenty-five pounds each in weight. Last year about seventy-five business men of all sizes and weights took part in the volleyball games under the direction of Rynearson. During the entire school year not one of the men suffered a day's illness or physical indisposition, and not one had a cold.

One business man joined the class to gain a better wind. He said that if he ran a block to catch a street car, he was usually out of breath when he reached the car and was forced to sit on the curb and let it go by. At the end of the night gym season he had lost forty pounds in overweight. On the last night he put on his light gym suit and amid the plaudits of his class associates ran four miles without stopping, around the gym track.

YOUNGEST SET NOW

Colleen Ann Collins SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 2

METHODISTS

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uveniles of this city are going to now the world that San Bernar

dino's youngest set is up to date on points of beauty culture. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Collins of 598 Sev-enth street, this city, have entered

Postmasters at

Airport Party GLENDALE, Sept. 24.—Fifty ostmasters from large cities in the here Thursday, when the visi

SHELLEY PLAYERS BUY BUILDING FOR THEATER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 24

Belley Coons, owner and manager of the Shelley Players, a stock company, which has been playing under canvas in this section for the past four years, has purchased the Dudlext Auditorium in South Gate, and when a number of improvements are completed to the large building this will become the home of this organization. It is expected that the new theater will be opened for he first time under the Shelley Players' banner on Christmas night.

The auditorium was owned by Samuel Dudlext and erected by him several years ago. The deal involved \$25,000, it is stated. Besides this amount several thousand dollars are to be expended in making the necessary improvements to convert the auditorium into a playhouss.

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business as a protest of the four-toone contingent plan recently the
French capital almost ran out of
film fare, the majority of movie
houses relying on ancient pictures.
Under the new system it is considered entirely possible to fill the
demand, as the Americans are permitted to introduce seven talking or
silent films for every one they buy
for American distribution.

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SOURCES OVER 45 MILLION DOLLARS

NEXT MONDAY September 30, Pacific States Savings will con-

solidate its Sixth and Grand office with its more spacious and accessible

Here enlarged floor space and a greatly augmented staff will enable

us to give rapid service to our customers even during peak periods. That the majority of our customers coincide in this move is indicated not only by the evident preference of our new patrons for our more central office, but also by the request of hundreds of old customers for a transfer of their funds from Sixth and Grand to Broadway.

It is appropriate at this time that we thank the thousands of prudent savers in this city whose choice of Pacific States Savings has made it the fastest growing building and loan association in Los Angeles.

It is equally appropriate that we stress the policies of safety and conservatism which have guided this institution for more than 40 years and have given it an unbroken record of stability since 1889. These

policies are demonstrated by our Statement of Condition as of August

A Move in the Right Direction-For Your

With the last quarter of the year about to begin—the transfer of your

funds to Pacific States Savings, foremost building and loan association

Here you will enjoy the attractive yield of 6% on large and small

mounts, with time tested safety and ready availability of funds with-

Funds placed with us by October 10

will earn 6% interest from October 1

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SIXTH LARGEST in the NATION

GLENDALE ONTARIO SAN BERNARDINO

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—
H. E. Stevenson, director of the
New Medico-Dental Finance Corporation, which asked for articles
of incorporation in Sacramento today, said the company would finance
hables, dental work, or any kind of
iliness.

"This corporation is a 'pay-asyou-go' plan to be used by patients
of doctors and dentists," he said.

"For instance, if prospective parents
are unable to pay cash for the baby,
we finance it the same as we would

Ordered Freed

CLAYTON (Mo.) Sept. 24. (P)—A directed verdict of acquittal free-ing Fred E. Mueller, former Prosewhile in office, was returned by a tent the suspension of pany, died here today.

N. D. MAHER DIES

ROANOKE (Va.) Sept. 24. (P)—N.

D. Maher, former president of the Judge Noite sustained a defense demand the suspension of pany, died here today.

Of a charge of accepting a bribe while in office, was returned by a jury in Circuit Court today when Judge Noite sustained a defense demurrer that the charge had been brought under the wrong statute.

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Imports from United States Decrease 23 Per Cent

Sound Pictures and Laws Blamed for Sag

Theater Construction Ther Shows Increase

By a "Times" Staff Corr WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The use of feature films of American origin in Great Britain decreased 23 per cent in 1920 as compared to the number used in 1927, according to information made available today by the motion-pic-ture division of the Department of

ture division of the Department of Commerce.

In 1927 723 of these films were shown and in 1928 only 558 were used. The American share of the British market declined from 81 per cent in 1927 to 71.7 per cent in 1928. The figures for the first six months of 1929 indicate that this rate of decrease is continuing due principally to recent legislation by the government and to the sound film situation. This decline in the supply of American films has been largely in favor of British films, the percentage total of which increased from 4.48 in 1927 to 12.21 in 1928.

There also has been a marked increase in the number of motion-picture houses in which installations have been made for the use of sound films. Approximately 500 houses have been wired and it is probable that nearly double this number will be wired before the year is out. The equipment for most of these is of American origin. The popularity of the program at the wired theaters has increased to such an unprecedented degree that unwired houses are losing business and the owners for the most part are entering the market for sound equipment. DEMAND TALKIES

part are entering the market for sound equipment.
Second to the United States the British market is the largest and most important film buyer in the world, although it is exceeded by Germany (and possibly Russia) as a center for film production. Great Britain makes an annual purchase of more than 800 films from the American industry. France purchases about 375 and Germany about 200. The annual British receipts from all films amounts to \$170,000,000.

PUBLIC INTEREST

Due to recent legislation there has been noted an increased public interest in the industry. Since the government act of January, 1928, shares to the value of \$36,000,000 have been offered to the British public. However, a financial investigation of the industry made in June covering an anlysis of four-teen British motion-picture companies, show that shares issued by them to a value of £2,390,962 at the time of issue commanded a value at the time of issue commanded a value at the time of issue commanded a value at the time the investigation was made of £1,487,738, or 60 per cent.

The United Kingdom has 3900 motion-picture houses, of which fitteen have a seating capacity of from 2500 to 3000, 2384 of from 500 to 1000 and 986 of less than 500. During 1928 more than seventy new picture theaters were constructed with a seating capacity of more than 90,000. Indications for 1929 are that the total 1928 construction will be greatly exceeded.

According to this information from the Department of Commerce the British market remains America's cutstanding foreign customer, and the preference of the British public for American films continues.

FUTURE INDICATIONS PUBLIC INTEREST

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It is estimated the American share of the import market will continue for some time at practically 70 per cent. The increased British and continental competition has eliminated only the poorer output of the American companies. This should result in better revenues for the American trade. There are no signs that the continental products will be of the best quality for many years while England's production problem has just, started and has been considerably complicated by the rise of sound films. The American sound films threaten the exhibitor with a shortage of American signt product next year and exhibitor with a shortage of American silent product next year and have caused both exhibitor and producer to seriously consider the scrapping of existing methods.

Divorcee Will Marry Golfer Bill Mehlhorn

EAST ST. LOUIS (III.) Sept. 24 (P)—Miss Velva Ive Raines, 24 years of age, who four days ago was awarded a divorce in City Court here from Thomas E. Purcell of New York City, is to become the bride of "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, nationally known professional golfer of Eigin, Ill., it was reported here today. It was said Mehlhorn and Miss Raines applied for a license in New York yesterday, and announced they would be married immediately, but declined to say where.

In her divorce hearing, Miss Raines testified Purcell deserted her four days after their marriage in New York City August 2, 1927. (P)—Miss Velva Ive Raines, 24 years

PACIFIC STATES Gloria Swanson

NEW YORK Sent 24 (E)-Glori Swanson, film star, whose talent for singing over the radio was but recently discovered in London, returned to America aboard the Ile de France today to fulfill a radio engagement here before going to Hollywood.

PARIS ARSENAL LEFT IN AUTO DISAPPEARS

PARIS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Paris gunmen picked up a neat Paris gunmen picked up a neat little arsenal early this morning, when they drove off with a sedan containing sixteen shutguns and more than 100 automatics, which Louis Humbert, agent for a munition factory, had parked outside a night club. A watchdog, which the agent had left in the car, apparently proved little hindrance to the robbers, who have not yet been

SAN DIEGO

BRITAIN'S FILM STOLEN ART CLEVELAND

Jugo-Slavs Assert Tenth Century Painting Filched from Cathedral There

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Sept 24. (P)-After 500 years in the

24. (P)—After 500 years in the Zagred Cathedral, a priceless religious painting in Triptych is said to have been stolen and now hangs in the Cleveland (C.) Museum, from which the Jugo-Slav government has instructed its legation in Washington to take steps for its recovery.

The asserted loss of the tenth century work of art is said to have been discovered early this month by a renovation commission examining the cathedral. The valuable painting is declared to have been replaced by a mediocre work and the real article sold by a French art dealer to American buyers for \$10,000. This is said to be far below its real value.

NEWS TO MUSEUM, DIRECTOR DECLARES

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. (P)—Officials of the Cleveland Museum of Arts declared today they were in great doubt that a valuable religious painting stolen from the Cathedral of Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia, was a part of the collection here, was reported from Belgrade.

F. Allen Whiting, director of the museum, said he was positive that no painting like that described in dispatches, a Triptych, was in the possession of the museum, but that a thorough search would be made.

Angeleno Plane

Loses to Death in Long Flight

NIAGARA PALLS (Ont.) Sept. 24 (P)—An airplane lost a transcenti-nental race with death today when John C. Bartle, 72 years of age, re-

John C. Bartle, 72 years of age, retired Canadian customs inspector, died in General Hospital.

Bartle's sister, Miss Treesa Bartls, a nurse, was racing to his bedside by plane from Los Angeles. The plane had not arrived when Bartle died.

The plane, credited with a speed of 190 miles an hour, was piloted by Capt. Roscoe Turner! It was chartered in Los Angeles by Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Chicago, employer of Miss Bartle. Turner said before leaving Los Angeles that he expected to maintain top speed during the transcontinental flight.

Legion Opens Headquarters for Convention

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 24. (P) adquarters for the eleventh annual convention next week of the American Legion were opened here today by James F. Barton, Nationa Adjutant, who arrived last night from Indianapolis with twenty-nine Legion and Legion auxiliary mem-

bers.

Barton announced that member-ship in the national organization on August 1 had reached 782,117, an increase over last year of approxi-mately 37,000. Rehabilitation of vet-ers who suffered like as a result mately 37,000. Rehabilitation of vet-erans who suffered ills as a result of their World War service will re-main the chief objective of the Le-gion and will receive a major share of attention of the convention, he said.

himself in his cell in the County
Jail at 4:30 a.m. today. Both Burgess and his wife were scheduled
to go on trial within the next two
weeks.

The Burgesses invited Mrs. Fairchild to their house last summer
and then beat her to death, throwing her body into a well. They
confessed the slaying, telling authorities they had feared the reputed power of the woman's "evil
eye." Mrs. Fairchild, they said,
was responsible for casting a "spell"
over their daughter Eugenie.

Gun Ends 'Ideal' Married Life

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (P)—The do-mestic life of the R. D. Bells, which friends said had appeared ideal was ended by bullets in their hotel apartment last night. Bell, 29 years of age, teleph

the hotel clerk he had shot his wife and was about to shoot himself. Both Bell and his wife Blanche, 36, were dead when police entered their rooms.

New York Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)-Cleves Kinkead, 45 years of age, author of "Common Clay" and other plays, was struck by an automobile in Park avenue last night and seriously injured. He suffered a fractured skull and is said at Flower Hospital to have only slight chance of recovery.

STATE BANK MEETING TO OPEN IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)-

WIFE'S SLAYING **TOLD TO COURT**

New York Killer Rehearses Crime in Detail

Aids State in Effort to Escape Chair

Burns Body, He Says, to Save Mother-in-Law Shock

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Sept. 24 (Exclusive)—Earl Francis Peacon told in his own words in Supreme Court here late this afternoon how he choked his wife to death in he choked his wife to death in their apartment in Mt. Vernon on their wedding anniversary last spring and burned her body five days later in a roadside fire of kerosene. Then he took his own revolver and re-enacted the struggle just as he says it happened.

It was his great effort to save himself from the electric chair to which the State would send him. "Everything went black before me," he declared as he described the murder, telling the story of his struggle with his wife, her attempts to club him with a metal book-end and her death with his hands around her throat, the story he has told perhaps a dozen times already to the police and to the prosecutor.

"The next thing I remember I was sitting in a chair. There was a dead silence in the room, and I saw Dorothy lying on the floor," he said. "There was a big pool of blood and her head was against the plano. I said, 'Good God, what have I done?' Then I remembered."

He fought with Dorothy, although he loved her, he said, and although he had tried for weeks to bring about a reconciliation, despite her ever-present other "boy friends" because she made slighting remarks about him and his home, which she called a "dump."

"It flashed through my mind—the recollection of all I knew and had heard about her." he said, referring to nasty stories that his friends had told him and that he had corroborated to his own satisfaction by looking through her letters. LAPSE OF MEMORY

FIGHT BEGINS

"Why did you burn the body?"
he was asked.
"I thought if the body was identified it would kill my mother-in-law." he replied.
Earlier in the day Mrs. Catherine Peacox, mother of the young radio mechanic, took the stand to swear that he had blind rages from his youth and was at least "irrational."

NORTHWEST WHEAT RATE CUT SOUGHT

PACIFIC GROWERS CITE LOW PREIGHT PAID BY CANADA COMPETITORS

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 24. (P)— Two resolutions, one asking the In-terstate Commerce Commission for lower freight rates on export wheat

rans who suffered lils as a result of their World War service will remain the chief objective of the Legion and will receive a major share of attention of the convention, he said.

Suspect in Hex
Murder Hangs
Self in Cell

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Sept. 24.

(P)—Eugene Burgess, 53 years of age, who, with his wife Pearl, was charged with the "hex" murder of Mrs. Etta L. Fatchild, 83, hanged himself in his cell in the County Jail at 4:30 a.m. today. Both Burgess as hose who wife were scheduled for her was contracted with the pack. The resolution pertaining to the creamization of a growers' marketing association stated that Pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct competition with Canadian growers, who have the benefit of low freight. The resolution pertaining to the creamization of a growers' marketing association stated that Pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct competition with Canadian growers, who have the benefit of low freight. The resolution pertaining to the organization of a growers' marketing association stated that Pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct competition with Canadian growers, who have the benefit of low freight. The resolution pertaining to the Organization of a growers' marketing association stated that Pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct competition with Canadian growers, who have the benefit of low freight. The resolution pertaining to the Organization of a growers' marketing association with the pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct the pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct the pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct the pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct the pacific Northwest exports about 90 per cent of its wheat in direct the pacific Northwest exports and the paci

ing association stated that Pacific Northwest wheat men were in need of the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act and that the council approved the movement launched at Pullman, Wash, August 17, lask, looking toward the organization of a grouper's organization of

BAY CHANNEL BRIDGE PLANS WIN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—
The War Department today approved plans of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, California, for reconstruction of a bridge across the channel connecting San Leandro Bay and San Francisco Bay between Alameda and Bay Farm Island. The plans provide for repairs to the existing bridge and consist mainly of replacements of worn-out and damaged piles. The existing dimensions in the navigation channel will not be altered.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN WILL MARRY IN EAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exc Back in Gotham Injured by Auto of age, a musician, of 1733 West of age, a musician, of 1733 West
Twenty-third street, Los Angeles, and Robert Chester Lt
Follette, 32 a musician of
22 East Tenth street, New
York, obtained a license to wed
here today. The couple announced
they will be married tomorrow at
Mr. La Follette's home. Miss Anderson was born in Palo Alto, Cal.,
daughter of Edward P. and Hattie
Baker Anderson. Mr. La Follette
was born in Pullman, Wash.

KING ALBERT HOME, MAY TALK ON TROTH

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24. (P)—King Albert of the Belgians returned to Representatives from forty-eight States began to arrive here today for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, which begins tomorrow and concludes Friday. One of the important questions to be discussed is the effect of chain and group banking on the unit bank.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24. (P)—king Albert of the Belgians returned to Brussels today after a ten days' visit to Italy, where he met the royal family. It is reported that some official statement will be issued soon regarding the reported betrothal of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Prince Humbert, Italian, Crown Prince, which palace circles declare is not yet official.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—The Public Utility Holding Corporation

AMERICAN MARKETS AHEAD GAS CUT OFFER LATIN TRADE GAIN AMAZING BULLS RETREAT

Los Angeles Institute Director Says European Exchanges Lagging in Educational Work

BY EARLE E. CROWE American stock exchanges, in sponsoring educational courses for ployees of member houses, are leading the world in this respect, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, said yesterday in discussing the operations of European stock markets

Preparatory to launching the education program of the Los Angeles Daily Average exchange, which opens its institute in a few days, Dr. Watkins spent the summer months in visiting the stock exchanges at London, Paris, Berlin, Rome and Amsterdam in connection also with his work at the University of California at Los Angeles. In none of these European markets, he said, did he find any interest in promoting educational work.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—The Public Utility Holding Corporation of America has entered into an agreement with the E. W. Clark interests of Philadelphia to acquire their holdings in stocks of the Portland (Or.) Electric Power Company, which has assets of more than \$90,000,000. Reports of the contemplated acquisition were confirmed today by P. S. Burroughs, president of the Public Utility, recently formed by the American Founders, United Pounders and Harris, Forbes corporations.

The agreement with E. W. Clark & Co. involved the offer of similar terms to other common stockholders, the announcement said. Details were not revealed.

The Public Utility Holding Corporation of America has made exchange offers for stocks of other prominent Pacific Coast utilities.

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Plan Submitted at Hearing by Major Concerns

VENTURA, Sept. 24. (A)-A plan gas-producing wells in the Ventura-

ations in Oklahoma City pool.

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week
were 244.714 barrels compared with
314.837 for the previous week, and
278.464 for the four weeks ended the LONDON, Sept. 24, (Exclusive)-The stock market had a more cheerful tone today, as the Hatry disturbance seemed to have been 21st inst.

Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week were 100,714 barrels compared with 56,429 for the disturbance seemed to have been completely forgotten. Sharp advances were recorded in shares of international interest. Talking machine and margarine issues were firmer, while radio shares were lower. The oil list had a firm tone, especially Royal Dutch. The mining and rubber divisions were steady while textiles were easier. International Nickel was in good demand and tobacco, artificial sliks and molasses issues were steady. Ford Motor, Ltd., held around £3 21-32 and Brazilian Traction ordinary around on Local Mart

Application for listing the common stock of the Van de Kamp's
Holland-Dutch Bakers, Inc., will be filed immediately with the Los Anieles Stock Exchange according to

filed immediately with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange according to J. Van De Kamp, vice-president, who reported yesterday that the company is laying plans for a wide-spread expansion. "Actual income figures will not be available for several days." he said, "but our preliminary survey shows that both sales and earnings for 1929 to date from our seventy-six stores in and around Los Angeles are materially higher than for the same period last year. Net earnings for the first eight months this year may exceed the same period of 1928 by Rate Boost in London Sighted

LONDON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) upon the renewal of the outflow of gold from London says:

as much as 50 per cent.

"An important announcement will be made in the near future regarding the result of expansion in Seattle where we are now operating twenty units, as well as expanding our chain into other cities of the Pacific Coast, plans for which are now being formulated," he said. the plane of actual imminence. One is tempted to suppose that the only element of uncertainty now remaining is whether a rise to 6½ per cent will take place this week or next, when the market will be under no special inducement to apply for weekly treasury bill, and when, therefore, it may actually force the bank's hand. Few peoplesses the bank's hand. Continue Gain force the bank's hand. Fremselves that there is anything to be gained

OIL COMPANY'S NET PROFITS INCREASE

sive)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on the 14th inst., totaled 1,153,062 cars, the car serv-Training School

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Approximately 800 representatives of member houses and their personnel will attend the inauguration banquet tonight at the Blitmore of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute. The institute is sponsored by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange as an educational venture for employees of brokerage houses belonging to the exchange.

Dr. Birl Schultz, educational director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, and Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director of the Los Angeles Total and Training for the same period in 1927.

totaled 1.153,062 cars, the car service of the American Rall-way Association announced today.

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Cramer Baking Company is rapdily completing its new plant at El
Centro and within the next ten
days will begin the installation of
machinery. The company's head
office is in San Diego and is said
to produce 60 per cent of the bread
sold in the Imperial Valley.

RAIL SURVEY ISSUED

H. J. Barneson & Co., national
brokerage house, has just issued a
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Jump from \$300,000,000 in 1900 to \$2,000,000,000 in 1928 Puts United States in Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—At the turn of the century there were few people optimistic enough to predict that within fifty years South America would be as important to the trade of the United States as Europe.

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Editor the Mising Journal, Phoenis.
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tons was the lowest for any period
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the refined output totals 1,241,085
tons, showing a gain of 202,816 tons
over the same period last year.
Exports of refined copper in August increased 4831 tons, the total
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into the market. Zinc smelters state that they cannot pay the present prices for ore and sell at less than 6.80.

It is reported that smelter output will be considerably reduced this month. This is partly for repair work, and was reflected in the August to domestic and foreign consumers, for the eight months of the year show an increase of 178,837 tons. So that the total gain in shipments to domestic and foreign consumers, for the eight-month period on the year show an increase of 178,837 tons, so that the total gain in shipments to domestic and foreign consumers, for the eight-month period of this year are 123,405 tons greater than in the same period in 1928.

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GROUP OF RAIL PROFITS GIVEN

August Figures of Thirteen Lines Average Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)

•	August gross\$	1929	8 21.356.474
d	Net op. income	21.163.038 5.309.099 137.896.501	5.670.492 131.794.719 20.104.791
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y.	Net income 8 months gross	1.601.153 91.493.396	12.048.118 1.492.482 84.346.652 4.837.701
5-	Net income !	7,288,408	
ct		RN PACIFI	
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er	Net income	7.544.849 1.383.737	6,460,981 739,523 48,021,845 2,893,383
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st.	August gross	4.944.686	4,824.880
st,	Net income 2 months gross	341.236	4,824.580 400.104 9,811.047 982,061
ts	Net income	10.095.553 849.348	962,061
ig 18	Angust gross	3,748.732	
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e	August gross'	AST LINES	1.202.485
-	Net income	1.171.252 143.517 10.449.659 741.361	1,202,485 148,205 10,068,956 880,488
e	Net income	741,361	680.488
ie	INTERNATIONAL		
d	8 months gross.	1,545,880 93,082	97.557 21,660.283 85,642
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289	THIRD AVE. I		YSTEM
e	Aug. oper. rev	1.239.476	1,258,108 71,945 2,563,788 88,219
1	Aug. oper. rev Net loss 2 mons. oper. rev. Net loss	84.945 97.421	2,563,786
s y	PLORIDA		
y	Aug. oper. rev	650,000	662,000
1	Net oper. deficit. 8 mons. oper. rev.	183,000 9,942,000 2,066,000	10.276.000
	Net oper, income	2.066.000	1,595.000

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) were reported today:

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Stock Exchange. The former, leading the activity of the market, moved up 1½ to reach the new top at 88½ and closed at 88, up ½ net. The low was touched early in the afternon at 86%. The original preferred after reaching a high at 35 closed at 84½, up 1. Pacific Lighting traded briskly and a shot up five points to reach the peak on the last sale at 135.

The balance of the list held ir.— Transamerica sold rapidly and regular with a number of sharp recoveries mixed with several issues that continued to recede fractionally lower. Douglas Aircrat was among the strong spots, rallying 1 point to 26 1-4 on an active demand. California Bank shot up 5 points to 142 and Hydraulic Brake 3 to 54. Security-First National Bank was a leader of the trading and firmed up ½ to 139½.

Richfield and Pacific Western sold briskly and eased 1-8 each to 40 and 24 3-8, respectively. Signal Oil moved up 1-4 to 34 1-4 and Rio Grande, 1-8 to 28 1-4. Standard of California and Union Associates held steady to 74 and 50 1-4, respectively, and Union Oil yielded 1-i to 51.

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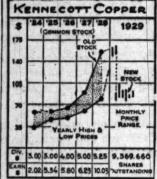
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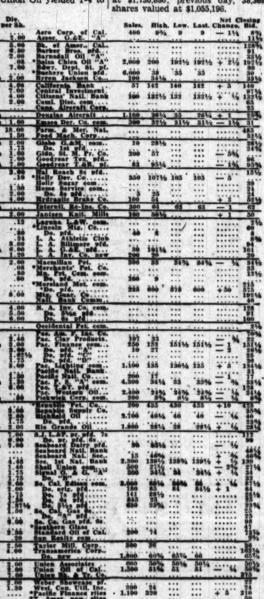
Since 1925, net earnings have increased from \$23,890,044 to \$45,651,-533 for 1928. Interim earnings have not been published since that time, but recent estimates place the pershare earnings for the first half of 1929 at \$3.50. The company is one of the low cost copper producers, the average production cost for the past three years being about \$ cents per pound. This compares favorably with the present market of 18 cents per pound for copper.

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Corn Exchange	785	37
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Peoples Trust	239	341
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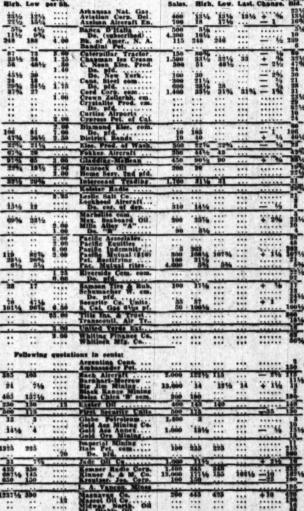
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Cord Corporation was heavily sold and slumped 1 3-4 points to 31 3-4. Intercoast Trading, far less active and slumped 1 3-4 points to 31 3-4. Intercoast Trading, far less active trader and after ranging between 33 1-2 and 33 1-4, finished at 33. up 3-8 net. Kinner Airplane than on Monday, held firm to 31. Gladding McBean recovered 3-8 lost in the previous session and closed at 90. Mexican Seaboard, following the announcement of its signing of the Kettleman shut-in compact, rallied 2 3-8 points to 25 7-8.

Sales totaled 67,466 shares, valued at \$532,468; previous day, 130,485 shares, valued at \$737,710.





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200,000 Shares

Community Water Service Company

Common Stock No Par Value

The sale of this stock does not represent new financing of the Company

Transfer Agents:

City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chinge

CAPITALIZATION

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The following information has been summarized by Mr. Business: The Community Water Service Company, a Delaware corporation, through its subsidiary companies, owns and/or controls and operates water companies supplying water for domestic, municipal and industrial purposes to 182,340 consumers in over 100 communities located in ten states, and, in addition, serves gas to Greenwich, Connecticut, and several surrounding communities, which territory is subsurban to New York City. These properties have been in continuous and successful operation for various periods up to 70 years. The Company's subsidiaries and affiliated companies serve a population estimated at 1,100,000, which includes that of Peoria, Illinois; Greenwich, Connecticut, Lexington, Kentucky; Marion and Tiffin, Ohio; Williamsport and Washington, Pennsylvania; New Rochelle and a principal portion of Westchaster County located suburban to New York City. The territories served are located adjacent to large centers of population such as New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, and give every indication of continuing growth and prosperity. Consolidated sasets as of July 31st, 1929, were in excess of \$76,000,000.

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Dividends: It is the present policy of the Directors to declare dividends semi-annually (February 1st and August 1st) at the annual rate of six per cent in stock, that is, six shares per each one hundred shares outstanding.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb Exchange

This stock is affered when, as and it issued and received by us, subject to prior sale and change in price and subject to approval of counsel Messrs. Chapman and Cutter. In the first instance, temporary certificates may be delivered pending preparation of definitive certificates.

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Item No. 2: One-half of one per cent Royalty Interest in the Koontz Lease, located in Block 83, at Telegraph Road and Norwalk and Puente Mills Road, consisting of Lots 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, covering approximately 2½ acres. This property is operated by the Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., on which there are 3 wells producing and 2 wells drilling.

Item No. 3: One-half of one per cent Royalty Interest in Eagle Lease, located at Park Avenue and Norwalk-Puente Mills Road, consisting of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, in Block 83, covering approximately 2½ acres. This property is operated by the Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., upon which at the present time there are 2 wells producing and 1 well drilling.

Item No. 4: A one-acre Royalty Interest in the Jalk Lease, located on Norwalk and Puente Mills Road, South of Clark Avenue. There are approximately 73 acres in this entire lease. This property is operated by the General Petroleum Corporation, and at the present time has 4 wells producing and 3 wells

Item No. 5: Three per cent Royalty Interest in the Lamb Lease, located at the Southwest corner of Curtis Avenue and Butler Road. This lease has a little over 1½ acres of ground, and is operated by the Texas Company. At the present time there is one well producing, and one rig for drilling.

Item No. 6: One and six-tenths per cent Royalty Interest in Well No. 29, and one and six-tenths per cent in Well No. 30—eight-tenths of one per cent in Well No. 31 and eight-tenths of one per cent in Well No. 32, located at the Southeast corner of Fulton Avenue and Butler Road, covering approximately one acre. This lease is operated by Geo. F. Getty, Inc., and at the present time there are 3 wells producing and 1 well drilling.

Item No. 7: A one-acre Royalty Interest in the South Whittier Community Lease, bounded by Fulton Avenue on the North, Painter Avenue on the East, Shoemaker Avenue on the West, and Little Lake Road on the South, comprising approximately 117 acres, operated by the Standard Oil Company, on which at the present time there are 9 wells drilling and 17 wells producing.

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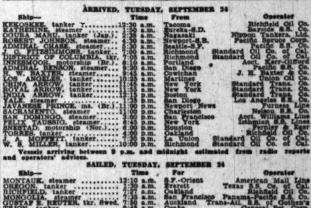
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© 1.50; 150a-163s, 1.25@1.63; Inoathans, Corrade, 100a-163s, 2.50; bushel bastets, 1daho, Jonathans, 2.50. Per pound, Welsonville, Belifower, 1633s; Winter Banans, 15, 264 st, Yucalpa, Delicious, 40 5; Banayick, from cold storage, 5½ 266 per pound, Jonathans, 46 5½. ### 30.

BANANAS — Per pound, mostly 8.

BEANS — Per pound, local, Kentucky Wonder, best, 5@6; poorer, 2@4; green pod, 3@4; was 5.6%; lima, 5.6%; lima, 5.6%; 6.8%; bellego county, Kentucky Wonder, 24,6%.

PEAS—Central Coast, pound, 10@12: few 13: poorer, 6@8; Idaho, bushel ham-pers, best, 4.00. per a 1: poore: e.g.: 10ano, busne ham-pera best, 4.00 tah.

PEACHES.—Utah.

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colored. 175: lugs. pound, 44: northern,
pound. Salway. 3/2.64: Yucaipa. pound,
Philips cine. 3/2.64: Yucaipa. pound,
PEARS.—Bartiett, pound, Lake county.
mento River, Placer county. 5.65/2; Little
Rock. No. 1. 5.65/2: certined. 5.66/2.

poorer. 364/2.

PEPPERS.—Local, lugs. California Wonder. 408/50; few 60; Chinese Giant. 25/6

Per pound, green chill. 2/2.63; yellow

chill. 566.

per pound, green Cnin. 22 03; yellow Chill, 5646.

PLUMS—Per pound, Yucaipa. Improved Satuma. 546; French. mostly 3; Oregon. Italian, pound, 4; Idaho, 15-bushel basease, 15685. 56; Washington. 16-pound Sates, 15685. 56; Washington. 16-pound Child Sates, 15685. 56; Washington. 16-pound Child Sates, 15685. 56; PCTATOES—Closing Monday, opening Teeday, local sates, 16aho, sacked cwi, 300; Stockton. sacked cwi, Burbanks. 2.042.65; Special marks, 2.76 2.85; fair suality, 2.25 2.30 a bas.

PUMPKINS—Local. per ton. 25.06. PUMPKINS—Local, per ton, 25.00.
RASPBERRIES — Watsonville, 12-cup rays, nair-pints. 1,75@2.00.

SPINACH—Local, dozen bunches, 30@

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5. Colors.—Local, lustice crooknets, 75

5. Colors.—Local, 10.00, 125; cream, 60.675,
er ton, Banana, 25.00@27.50; few 30.00;
subbard, 30.00@35.00. Mubbard. 30.00@35.00.

STRAWBERRIES - 12-pint trays. Salinas, 1.76@2.00. tew fancy. 2.15. smaller. 1.25 of 150. Berron. 1.25 of 150. Sweet 1.25 of

LOS ANGELES HARBOR COASTAL LINER **FARES REDUCED**

Lassco and Pacific Steamship in Joint Announcement Action Meets Winter Tariff

of Espee System

BY WALDO DRAKE

New Rate Schedule in Force

on October 1

Expected general reductions in astwise steamship fares for the y yesterday by the Los Angeles

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French Sardine Company.

Capt. H. Kishira yesterday brought in on her malden voyage the Ogura Oil Company's brand new motor tanker Ogura Maru, twenty-two days from Yokohama. The new ship, of 10,600 tons, is driven by a single Sulzer Diesel engine of 2300 horsepower, giving her a speed of twelve knots, and is regarded as the most modern tanker yet built in Japan. Ogura also has under construction a second motortanker of 12,000 tons and fourteen knots.

The Ogura Maru, salling today, is loading out 75,000 barrels of crude petroleum at the Associated terminals for the Ogura refineries near Yokohama.

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the ****** AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

for eastbound mall: Areade Siation.
6:30 a.m.; airport, 2:35 a.m.; main pestoffice and substations, 5:30 m.
Eastbound (night) echodule:)
Leaves Los Anseles, 7 v.m. daily, arrives Sait Lake City, 2:45 a.m.; Mountain Time: Chicage, 6 v.m.; Eastern Time. (Closing bort, 7 v.m.; main of the chicage, 6 v.m.; Eastern Time. Chicage, 6 v.m.; Mesthound (day schedule:)
Leaves New Tork City, 11 a.m.; Eastern Time: Chicage, 8 v.m.; Mountain Time: Sait Lake City, 5:10 a.m.; Eastern Time: Chicage, 8 v.m.; Mountain Time: Sait Lake City, 5:10 a.m.; Eastern Time: Chicage, 8 v.m.; Eastern Time: Chi

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE DAILY (Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 195, Wilmington instrict: 10 s.m. 13 noon and 5 merics 10 s.m. 15 noon and 5 merics 10 s.m. 16 noon and 16 noon Berth 185, 10 a.m., 5:45

United States Weather Bureau, is the port from Washington this week on his tour of Pacific Coast stations. Shipping interests will make an effort to secure adequate weather data facilities at Los and Angeles Harbor, where there is not even available an official barometer.

Start of construction yesterday by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation of a ninety-four-foot steel bunkering barge for the Union Oil Company was announced by A. O. Pegg, superintending engineer for the oil company. The new barge, to be the fifth in the Union's bunkering fleet at the port, will cost \$35,000.

As good as new, the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia will come in from San Francisco tomorrow morning, after having completed \$150,000 repairs to hull damage suffered when she was in collision in the Golden Gate on the 14th inst. with the Norwegian freighter Hermion.

The Virginia will sail early on the morning of the 27th inst. for New York via the canal and Havana with 450 cabin passengers, loading also here 15,500 boxes of oranges in her refrigeration space. The Virginia was repaired in record time at the Hunter's Point plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, also expected to effect restoration of the bow of the Hermion at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Four units of the Arrow fleet of

an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Four units of the Arrow fleet of the Standard Oil Company will be in port today. Three of them, the India Arrow, China Arrow and Royal Arrow, arrived within an hour of each other yesterday afternoon from the east coast after a close run up from the canal, while this morning the Yankee Arrow is due from Yokohama.



SHIPPING

Vednesday, September 25— vard, San Prancisco, 10 a.m.... 15

Midnight, Tuenday, September 24
PASSENGER VESSELS

Calawaii steamer (Dutch) 51
Blantar steamer (Dutch) 51
Cadaretta, steamer 160
Eacramento, steamer 160
Javanese Prince, motorship (Br.) And Admiral Chase, steamer
Ogura Maru, tanker (Jap.)
Revoche, tanker Jap.)
Revoche, tanker lanker
Sapelo, tanker
India Arrow, tanker
China Arrow, tanker
British, Clopy, tanker (Br.)
Torres, tanker
J. A. Moffett, tanker
W. S. Miller, tanker

LUMBER CARRIERS

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

ROADS, tanker



LOCATION OF BERT!

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Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.

San Pedro, 74 to 98.

West Basin, 101 to 149.

Wilminston, 150 to 180.

Wilminston, 150 to 204.

Terminal Island, 205 to 341.

Long Beach, not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

LOS ANGELES STATION

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IDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Balbon for Los Angeles, 887 miles south of Los Angeles,

miles southeast of San Francisco.
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LOS ANGELES STATION
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Angeles, 1515 miles south of Los Angeles, 250 miles south of Los Angeles, 1994 miles south of Los Angeles, 1994 miles south of Los Angeles (A. LARSEN, Los Angeles for Wellington, Lat. 20,03 %; long. 120,46 W. SARN, Los Angeles for New York. 912 miles south of Los Angeles, 1935 miles south of Los Angeles, 1936 miles went of Los Angeles, 1937 miles south of Los Angeles, 1937 miles went of Los Angeles, 1937 mil ****************

> TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL Policying schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:
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> Beptember 28, from Los Angeles,
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> Beptember 28, from Los Angeles,
> Specially addressed correspondence
> for Mexico. Central and South
> America. for Mexico. Central and Boutin Porton Connections at Seattle main must leave Los Angeles the second day Prior to date of sailure, not late than 7:10 a.m. Peter for insert of the connect at San Peter for Seattle Connect at Side and Seaterday. Moles—To connect as Ban Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles at Side and on Seaterday. Notes—To connect as Ban Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles and Capathe, make not late than \$100 km. the day prior to date

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

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Bailed: Constance Chandler, 2:20 a.
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Doylestown, noon, dan Dieso: Doyo
Wintermode. 6 p.m. Ban Dieso; Doyo
Ban DIEGO, Sept. 24.—Arrived: Wintermode. 11 p.
Balled: Yale. 5 am. Los Añelia
Ban Francisco; Wiltiper Olson, 5 p.
Los Angeles; Brookdale, 6 p.m. Los Ageles;
seles.

PANAMA CANAL cept. 27. Passes bound east: Marore. Orus Grande Baltimore: Sunbeam. Los Anglas Philadelphia: Flow City. San Francis and Los Angles for Gavannah. Passed. bound west: El Balvador. Wrote for Los Angeles and San Francis Co. Mobile for Los Angles; Cities Serv. Bander, Co. Mobile for Los Angeles; Cities Serv. Bander, New York for San Diese. Aero Concern in New Action

Aero Corporation of California yesterday announced that it had acquired the Southern California agency for Fiset airplanes and has placed an order with Fiset Aircraft Company of Buffalo for five new Fiset training planes, which are to be used by the corporation's school in Los Angeles.

Delivery will be made on the initial order prior to October 15, next. Aero Corporation is also distributor for Fokker and Alexander airplanes, and Pratt & Whitney motor parts.

Every city in the Philippines hel exercises recently commenceating the sixty-fifth anive sary of the birth of Jose Risal, the Filipin

DEATHS

Ybarra. Funeral Friday, September 27, at a.m. from Pierce Brothers chapel. Requiem mass at the Church of Christie Kins, 624 North Rossmore avenuat 9 a.m. Interment Calvary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS

RUPPE MORTUARY 950 West Washington Street Estmore 3307. Not in the trust. PAUL D. ROBINSON

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co. WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS

CEMETERIES

ROSEDALE CEMETERY metery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vau 831 WEST WASHINGTON, BE, 7658, HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
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CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE

eptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL
AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
Santa Monica Bird. HO. 8455.

INGLEWOOD PARK Southern California's Largest Cemetery A Burial Ground Founded for

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK

CLOSE TO THE HEART

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand venue—"Broadway Melody."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth of Western—"Charming Sinners." Fox Boulevard, Washington and prinont—"Lucky Star."

AMERICAN TANK CAR **BUYS UNION TRANSIT**

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) General American Tank Car Cor-peration has acquired the Union Refrigerator Transit Company of Milwaukes, Wis., Elias Mayer, presi-dent of the former, announced here today. No change will be made in today. No change will be made in the management of the Union com-pany. The acquisition increases the General American Tank Car line to more than 38,000 cars operated all over the American continent and Europe. The Union company, which has been in operation more than twenty-five years, owns more than 5000 refrigerator cars and ahops and repair facilities.

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STEARMAN AIRCRAFT

ABSORPTION ASSURED

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)
The United Aircraft Transport Corporation announces today, that in accordance with the provisions of deposit and exchange agreement between United Aircraft Transport Corporation and Stearman Aircraft Company, the number of shares of Stearman Aircraft Company required to make this agreement operative have been deposited. Under terms of the agreement Stearman stock must be deposited by October 1.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621
Bouth Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone 11Etropolitan 0700.

INTENTION TO MARRY THE WEATHER

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BIRTHS

COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Aris.) Sept. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.)
Gause height Colorado River, 19.19 fest.
Discharse Tuesday, 15,000 cubic fest.

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BALEY HIPRICKE. Herman D. Balley.

40: Lillian Binricks. 23.

BATES GAINES. Albert B. Bates, 23.

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BULLER NEWTON. Percy Lowwood.

Bruner, Jr. 20: 178 J. Newton, 20.

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Vello. 29: Marths Lee Williams, 20.

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Marths Lee Booghts. September 18.

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CALIFORIA. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy.

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NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

DATON.—PACH.

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DEANE—COTA. Ralph A. Deane. 28; Hertense I. Cots. 29.

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DETERDAD Bable B. Davier B. Sales. 28; Bettense B. Sales. 28; Bettense B. Sales. 20; Enriquets Ledesma. 18.

FURITY-YOUNG. Arthur George Everitt.

22: Rose Marie Young. 20.

DATON TOWN CONTROL BASE SALES DO.

PART—CRAIGHTON. James Ray Parr.

24: Martha Lucille Craighton. 23.

PELITS—CORVIN. Relf L. Pelle. 26:

PENDIG AUTH. Barno Max Franks.

51: Martha Hatake. 39.

PROST—MILLEM George D. Prost, 31:

GARDIAR—PARTL. Francis L. Gardner.

24: Sarah R. Partl. 17. Calatiner.

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Britain.

Giorcio Teranova. 514 Bouth Johnston street. Los Anneles: Haly.

Mesuerditch Tshiboukdian, 8600 Anneles: Mess Drive. Los Anneles: Turkez.

Nathan Weinbers. 11221 Hawthorne Boulevard. Inglewood: Great Britain.

Philip Lenhart. 624 East Fifth street.
Los Anneles. Serbis. Croatia and Siovenia. Andrew Hunter. 724 Micheltorena street.

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Jurg Matellian. 706 Enterenth street.
San Pedro: Bervis. Croatia and Slovenia.

Jurga Matellian. 706 Enterenth street.
San Pedro: Bervis. Croatia and Slovenia.

Arshap Fareshadian. 3668 South San Pedro: street. Los Angeles: Turkey.

Zoitan J. Kegl. 7515 De Longre avenus.

Hollywood: Hungary.

Asadour Zacar embogan. 1465 Eliza
Brand Lurkey.

Theodor Peter Terkelsen. 3465 Second avenus. Los Angeles: Denmark and Iceland.

Arthur Edward Barrinston. 420 Seventh. GARCIA-MINET. 2018 R. Garcia. 25.
GARCIA-MEANA. Jour R. Garcia. 25.
GARDINER-PARTI. Francis L. Gardner. 26. Sarah R. Ferli. 17.
GELSINGER-PARKER. Peter Gelsinser. 23: Bose Parker. 19.
GERTIE-MONICOE. Frederick William Gerrite. 68; ida Solma Mource, 55.
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HOMMA—OLSEN. Rudolph F. Homma. 43:
Heiga Christine Olsen, 42.
JARINOVICH—MARDESICH. Andro Jarinovich. 31; Lucy Mardesich. 25.
JURE—MACE. Stanley Jure. 39; Amelia
Mace. 27.

ther Edward Barrington, 120 Second
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Illiam Harkina. 600 El Redondo,
Incisco Dangelo, 6016 Live Oak street,
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Illiam Julian street,
Ingil Servaralle Allen, 1025 Ruberta
ie. Clendale: Great Britain.
Illiam Bouden.
Illiam Harkina. Lundblad Dahlberg,
Illiam Lundblad Dahlberg,
Il Sweden.
Leah Fefferman. 318 North Mathews
street. Los Angeles: Poland.
Vigus Laurito Jensen. 1712 West Sixtieth
Place, Los Angeles: Denmark and Iceland.
Raibh Reid. 359 Oliver street. San
Pedro: Great Britain.
Schleme Groaberg. 5844 Van Ness ave-Britain.

Stilliam Craig. 5337 Carolina Place.
Sta. L. Los Angelea: Great Britain.
Zuss Rathanaky. 367% North Chicago
street. Los Angelea: Russis.
Jacob K. Kelleyan. 1830 South Pairfax
avenus. Los Angelea: Turkey.
John Davidson. 1146 East Sixty-seventh
tirect. Los Angelea: Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST With Puneral Announcements.

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WEUS. Otto, late of 139 West Piftyelashth atreet.

Services Thursday at 9 a.m. at the
Bramble Puneral Church, 1816 South
Toberman.

DEATHS

Grectors.

RNSTEIN September 21. Guadalupe Riveroil Vluda de Bernstein. lovini mother of Carlos E. Aida, Sofia, Eurique and Luis P. Bernstein.

Funeral Thursday, September 28, a

Isbell, 915 West Washington street.
ADMAN. September 23, at 167 North
Herbert street. Clarence D. Bradman.
beloved hubband of Alice M. Bradman,
formerly of Bansor, Me.
Services Thursday, September 26, at
2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

Brothers, directors.

LEPAIR. Leonard Louis, at 4824 West
Eighteenth street, member of Mrs.
Feter's Misson for deaf mutes.

Services will be conducted in sirn
language and voice on Thursday at 11
a.m. in the Bramble Funeral Church,
1816 South Toberman. ton street.

ESSLEN. September 23. Theodore Conrad Dreasier, aged 1 year. 1 month 5
days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G.
Dressier of 957 Manuanita street.

Services will be held this afternoon
at 2 o'clock in Westminster Hall of
the Januanuel Presbyterian Church,
Charte Brothers, directors.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills Forest Lawn Flower Shop Flowers for Every Occasion nor.
LUIS. Anna M., loving wife of Herbert A. Ellis.
Funeral aervices Priday, September 37. at 1 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geleger, 721
West Washington street.
Sherrif. September 24, Miss Roesies West Westing at the chaped of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, Remains at the chaped of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, Remains and Processing husband of Elizabeth Freeman. Funeral services Thursday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at D. A. Park's Mortusry, 850 Venice Boulevard, Fratenity Lodge No. 475, I.O.G.F., in Fratenity Lodge No. 475, I.O.G.F., in Mrs.

MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY LOTS

HIGH PRAISE BESTOWED

of-Staff, U.S.A., said in an address tonight before the seventh national convention of American War Moth-

Brothers of Juneral later by Pierce

MENNEREY. The funeral services of Mrs.

Beasie Mencrey will be held today at 10:30 am from the chapel of W. A.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MIDDLEFTON. Services for Loretta Middleton today at 9:30 am. at Berce Brothers' chapel. Internent Calvary.

MILLER. Julia Miller.

Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortusery, 980 West Washing.

MILLER. Funeral services of Mrs.

Mas. J. Miller and Street.

Miller. Sites the funeral services of Mrs.

Mas. J. Miller this chapel of W. A.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORRISBERY. September 23, Walter P.

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MINNEAPOLIS BANK IN HOLDING GROUP

Services and interment Dayton, O.
TLIEM. Elizabeth Mullen.
Services will be held Thursday at 2
p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5969
Compton avenue.
VARES. Miss Lillian Nevares,
Puneral today at 2 p.m. from
Plasa Church. Gus Alvares & Moore,
directors. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (P)-MERRYON. Harry W., late of 618 North
Kinssley Drive.
Services Thursday at 2 p.m. from
the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816
Northwest Bancornors ion believed. Trust Company of Minneapolis to-day became affiliated with the Northwest Bancorporation, bringing the number of units in the cor-poration to thirty-five and com-bined resources to \$344,750,453. The Midland company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. Deposits are \$20,306,-389, and resources, \$24,580,196. Bouth Toberman.

POMEROY. Late of Palm Springs, Cal.
Raiph Pomeroy, aged 25 years, beloved
son of Edna R. Pomeroy and joving
brother of Mildred and Arthur Pomeroy.
Funeral today at 3 p.m. from
the Little Church of the Piowers. E.
Clair Overhoitser Company, directors.

RAPKIN. Bernard Rapkin.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman
Mortuarry, 901 West Washington street.

FINANCE RIGHTS TO SELL REGULAR SOON

MOTUMET, 901 West Washington aires. CHARD. September 23. Maude B. Reichard, loving mother of Mrs. H. E. Aliport of Hollywood and Mrs. J. M. Little of St. Paul. Funeral services will be held Thursday. September 26, at 2 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Oates, Crane & Earl, directors.

Pacific Finance Corporation subscription rights will be traded in as regular on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on and after Friday. next, the exchange announced yes-terday. Settlement of all when, as, and if issued contracts will be made next Monday. Stock of Pa-cific Gas and Electric Corporation went ex-rights yesterday.

the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gates, Crane & Earl. directors.

CORALDSON. Oliver: at 348 East One Hundred and Seventh street.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. at Valhalia Cemetery. Pierce & Lowe in charge. UBENSTEIN. Annie Rubenstein. Remains were forwarded Tuesday by the Chaband & Groman Mortuary. Caso. III.

UBSCHI. Donald L. of Valley Boulevard. Caso. III.

UBSCHI. Donald L. of Valley Boulevard. Bassett. Call. September 24, beloved husband of Irene Russell.

Funeral Thursday, September 26, at 2 p.m. from the Addieman and Klingerman Funeral Home. 516 East Main. El Monte.

CHERR. Caroline L. at her home. 2707. of Mrs. Samuel Merrill.

Funeral sevies Thursday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Ives & Warren To. 160 North Hill arenue. Pasadena. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. TO ACQUIRE NEW STOCK Westinghouse Electric Interna-tional Company, American Equities Company and other holders of Class B stock of the Intercon-Sanborn avenue. La Crescenta, mother of Mrs. Samuel Merrill.

Funeral services Thureday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Ives & Warren Co. 160 North Hill avenue. Pasadema. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

19850N. Late of Long Beach. Call South American public-utility systems of the Company will invest em through rights to subscribe to Helen Stunes and 34 years. beloved with the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Company, 1236 South Grand.

DONOVAN MAPS **MERGERS' PATH**

Chain-Stores Group Told of Federal Powers

TOBERMAN .

VOOEL September 24, Louis D. Vogel, beloved father and father-in-law of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Vogel.

Hemains will lie in state at the LeRoy Bastey Mortnary, 5460 Hollywood Boulevard, Thursday, from 3 until 5 p.m. Biterment St. Louis, Mo. Not Size But Policies That Count, Says Speaker

> Dr. Klein Lays Failures to Merchants' Faults

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Relation of industry to government ESTABLISHED 1892
Since then we have served satisfactorily
over 100,000 families in Los Angeles,
PREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA. FA. 3125. United States assistant Attorney-General, before the 500 delegates attending the second annual meet-ing of the National Chain Stores' Association at the Palmer House. Col. Donovan prefaced his speech

former president of Robinson & Adair. Inc. 1901 West Washington, WE. 1901.

NOT SIZE BUT USE "The courts have pointed out that the mere size of a combina-tion does not violate the law, but rather it is the use to which the

FAILURES EXPLAINED

'RED' CRANE TESTIFIES IN MURDER

Former Shortstop Tells Tale of Broken Lave as Witness for Himself

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Sept. 24. (4) Samuel (Red) Crane, one-time shortstop on half a dozen major and minor baseball league teams, including several in the Pacific Coast League, took the stand late this afternoon as the chief witness in his own defense for the murder of his former sweetheart, Delia Lyter of Harrisburg.

Crane began a tale of broken love with the girl who came into his life while he was married. He testified less than ten minutes before

Cen. Summerall Says They
Are Source of Effective
National Defense

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 24. (F)
Mothers of America are "the sources of effective defense of our nation as well as of its material and spiritual development in time of peace,"
Gen. Charles P. Summerall Chief.

FILM STORAGE PLANT AT FORT LEE BURNED

FORT LEE (N. J.) Sept 24

REVIEW OF ORDER ASKED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—
The State Supreme Court today was asked to review an order by the Board of Supervisors of Riverside county creating Water District No. 1, in that county. W. T. Yoder who signed the petition for a writ of review, raised several technical points, which he asked the court to astile.

************ A IRPLANE PILOT TURNS FIREMAN

House Saved When He Flies Time and Again Between It and Burning Granary EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Sept

24. (Exclusive)—An aviator swooped out of the skies today to save the house of Walter Schiffer, about eight miles from here, from burning and then disappeared. The fire, starting in a barn, destroyed the barn, granary and smokehouse in spite of all neighbors could do, and the house appeared doomed. Then the aviator appeared ary and the house, fanning the fire in the other direchouse and the burning granary forty or fifty times, according to Schiffer, until he was certain the fire had spent itself and the house ne longer was in danger.

NOTICIAS

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

ciones en Méjico
CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 24.—Mensajes a La Prensa, dirigidos deade Jalapa, capital del Estado de Veracruz, comunican hoy
que fueron muertas 130 personas y
heridas, varios centenares, con motivo de las elecciones municipales
verificadas el domingo por todo el
Estado: Dicese que en una refriega habida en la ciudad de Veracruz murió el sobrino del candidato
presidencial Ortiz Rubio.

La noticia que publica La Prensa dice que los peores disturbios
fueron los de Orizaba y Córdobà.

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MAND FAIR LEWIS STONE SEEKS HABITUES TELL ER EVENT

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929.C

Trial Colorful

of Daring Voyages

Undeciphered Inscriptions on

Canyon Walls Seen

Further adventures on the Colo rado, Green and San Juan rivers in Utah were related yesterday at

the hearing of the suit between

ownership of the beds of those streams.

The question of ownership hinges on whether or not the streams may be considered navigable and it is for that reason that pioneers of the West, and others are being asked to relate their experiences on the rivers. For two days Charles Warren, special master in chancery appointed by the United States Supreme Court to hear the evidence, has been listening to descriptions of the rivers, stories of explorers, of prospectors, of pleasure seekers and men who succumbed to the lure of the lonely roaring streams.

COLORADO EXPLORERS

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Representing more recent adventures on the Colorado River, was Owen Clark, who was with a motion-picture party taking pictures on the river. They had their own troubles with rapids, sandbars and rocks. Valentine Woodbury of Alhambra, was another member of that same party. He had had experience on other streams and, in response to a direct question from Judge Warren, stated that in the light of his other experiences the negotiating of the Colorado was nothing particularly unusual.

INVENTOR, TOO



FILM STAR

TO APPEAR

FOR DIVORCE

A Exhibition Opens

Expected

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All Records

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E EXHIBITS abbitors include the Mexi-ment, which has shown at no other place in 7 sucpt the fair at Sac-saplary show, Riverside serals, State department two, farm home depart-terside, Armstrong nurs-sheets, San Clemente. the live-stock show all records with the known breeders mak-known breeders mak-Floyd Fox, Alex Rehinson, Charles

erty settlement has been reached out of court. Every effort has been made to keep the marital difficulties of the Stones out of the limelight. Re-cently there were rumors they had separated and that Miss Oakley had taken a neartiment at the Gaylord separated and that Miss Oakley had taken an apartment at the Gaylord, but both steadfastly asserted there was no marital discord.

Stone asks for a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, charging his wife "lacked consideration for plaintiff's feelings and sensibilities," was uncongenial in his presence, and was subject to fits of anger which interferred with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) (Continued on Page 9, Column 3) MEXICAN TOUR ANNOUNCED

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Trade Trip That Will be Taken in November

Pointing the way toward the development of a new trade era with Mexico, Los Angeles business men and manufacturers yesterday were requested to take part in a three weeks' excursion to the important cities of that country, the trip to be conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

the Mexican excursion, President shannon Crandall of the chamber, said this will be the first personally conducted tour of the kind that has been sent out of Los Angeles in eight years.

STOP IN GUADALAJARA

market chances

"Mexico is a country in transition and with its rapid development, products of her soil and industry are being made more readily available to American manifacturers and commercial interests who are seeking them," said Mr. Crandall yesterday. "Mexico also comprises a wonderful market for the products of our section and it is to the interest of our business men and industrialists quickly to turn attention to Mexico before the trade is turned elsewhere."

Details of the tour disclosed by President Crandall included the solution of the chamber, of the chamber, will conduct the tour party, although the excursion will leave Los Angeles November 3, next, returning November 21. The itinerary of the excursion has been planned chiefly by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the chamber's foreign commerce department. He also will be a member of the party.

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Theater Man's Wife Awaits Fate



Mrs. Lois Pantages

Colorado was nothing particularly unusual. Julius P.*Stone proved to be a witness out of the ordinary. He is president of the board of trustees of Ohio State University, banker and business man of Columbus. He and a party took a pleasure trip down the Colorado in 1909 from Green River. Wyo., to Needles, having been attracted to the adventure by reading Maj. Powell's book. He told of the rapids, whirlpools, sandbars and portages. But the trip was made without losing any of the boats. He had the famous Calloway with him. INVENTOR. TOO WOMAN IN **FALL DENIED** CASH BALM

Storekeeper Not Liable in Banana-Peel Accident, Court Rules in Suit

INVENTOR, TOO

It developed that Mr. Stone devised the ingenious "skag." a removable keel that lay under the rear half of each boat and kept it from swinging in the current and permitted the boat to shoot the rapids stern-to. They counted about forty rapids in the forty-one miles of Cataract Canyon. They were about sixteen days going from Green River to Lee's Ferry.

Raymond Priest, civil engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, stationed at Yuma, told of recommaissance of the San Juan River in 1919 when the government planned to build a dam on the river as a step toward flood control on the Colorado. The San Juan then was very shallow, he said.

ROUTE REVERSED that has been carelessly thrown on

Council Report Urges Donnelly for Airport Job

The Finance Committee yesterday submitted to Council the râme of Bernard C. Donnelly as director of airports, with the recommendation that he be given the position, which pays \$400 per month. Councilman Jacobson asked that the matter be deferred until Friday, which was done



For DIVORCE

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FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR C. E. SCHENCK

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Donnelly was ranking man at the recent civil-service examination, scoring 100 per cenh He has thirteen years' aviation experience in the United States Navy, according to his reports.

Funeral services were conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers yesterday for Charles E. Schenck, father of Roy W. Schenck, president of the Navajo Oil Company. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Schenck, as retired civil engineer, was 75 years of age. Besides his son here he leaves his widow, Mrs. Lettle M. Schenck, and another son, Leo G. Schenck of Amarillo, Tex.

BREAD CAST ON AIR PAYS CHURCH INDEBTEDNESS

for the pastor. He visited her regularly.

The pastor and officials of the church were surprised today to learn from Chicago that the will of Mrs. Kent included a bequest of \$25,000 to the church. The church is one of the smaller institutions of the city. A few years ago a handsome church, small in comparison with most of the other houses of worship in the city, was erected. Receipt of the money from Mrs. Kent will eliminate the church debt.

Mrs. Kent was the widow of a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade. LONG BEACH, Sept. 24, (Exclusive)-Bread cast upon the air was returned many fold today, when one of the shut-in sermon bequeathed \$25,000 to lift the mortgage of the Church of the Nazarene, Tenth street and Olive avenue.

Radio reception by Mrs. Virginia J. Kent, a guest to the Virginia Hotel, who recently died at 98 years of age, gave her first contact with the church and its pastor, Rev. L. A. Reed. After hearing a sermon over the radio she sent

DANTAGES JURY RUMORED SEVEN TO FIVE FOR GUILT

Deadlock Reported on Early Votes; One Talesman Thought Ill; Report This Morning

Three hours and thirty minutes of deliberation found the jury in the Mrs. Lois Pantages murder trial deadlocked last night seven for a conviction and five for a verdict of not guilty, according to the rumors which swept through the courtroom after Judge Hardy ordered the five women and seven men locked up for the night.

According to courtroom reports only two ballots were taken after a foreman was selected. The first ballot was rumored to

have been five for conviction and seven votes for acquittal. The second and last ballot of the night, the reports have it, found a switch, with the total standing seven for a conviction and five for not guilty.

when Judge Hardy learned from Court Bailiff Bryant that Juror No. JACKSON NAMED 4. Brod F. Petrie, the cattleman who had startled the courtroom by IN INDICTMENT ting to address the judge after the instructions had been given, Against Broker COULDN'T EAT DINNER

From the bailiff it developed th Petrie had been unable to eat din-

Petrie had been unable to est dinner last night and was not feeling well when he made his attempt to say something from the jury box some hours earlier. Just what Petrie wanted to say was not learned, but, according to court officials, he probably wished to request the court that he be locked up for the night at once and not be forced into any jury argument until today.

Mrs. Pantages, with Defense Attorneys Gilbert and Ford, was in the courtroom when Judge Hardy announced that the jury would be locked up for the night. The wife of the millionaire theater owner, who is charged with the death of Joe Rokumoto as the result of an automobile accident, burst into tears as her two sons led her from the courtroom. She was instructed by Judge Hardy to return at 8 o'clock this morning, when the jury will be returned to the courtroom from the hotel.

ASKS FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Flying Diana on Expedition to Canyon Rim

Los Angeles yesterday produced a flying Diana when Mary Jane Higby boarded an airplane at the Aero Corporation of California Airport, bound on a hunting expedition to the north rim of the Crand Canyon.

Asks FOR INSTRUCTIONS

The case was given to the jury by Judge Hardy at just 4:45 pm, yesterday evening. At 5:05 a request came from the juryroom for a copy of the instructions and the jury were taken to dinner and returned to the juryroom at 6:55 pm, to be locked up for the night just two hours later.

Just as the judge had finished reading his instructions and the balliff had been sworn, preparatory to taking the jurors out to begin their deliberations, Brod F. Petrie, Juror No. 4, arose and said:

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Judge Hardy interrupted him hurriedly and declared that he must make no statement at that time, but must accompany the other jurbors to the jury room.

Petrie's unfinished remark came in the nature of a sensation in the courtroom and many predicted, in the nature of a sensation in the courtroom and many predicted, in the nature, a, quick verming the properties of the juryroom and many predicted, in the nature of a sensation in the courtroom and many predicted, in the nature of a sensation in the courtroom and many predicted, in the nature of a sensation in the courtroom and many predicted, in the nature of a sensa ASKS FOR INSTRUCTIONS

CALL SENT OUT

However, after being out for approximately thirty minutes the jurors were taken to dinner without indicating they had reached a conclusion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. After being out for twenty minutes a call was made for the court's instructions. The balliff had instructions to return the jurors to the jury room at 7 o'clock.

Judge Hardy began instructing the jury at 4:20 p.m., immediately after Dep. Dist. Afty, James Cost tello had finished a four hour speech in concluding the State's argument.

Missing Girl
Lured by Films

Search for Dorothy Young, 15 ears of age, missing from her home to 5495 Fernwood avenue since Sunay last, centered in Hollywood yesterday when it was learned, according to Detective-Lieutemant Handra for the police juvenile bureau, hat the girl may have been lured way by a middle-aged man with a the picture studios.

This information was offered by the girl's mother, Mrs. Jose Young, lansen stated. The man suspected in concluding the State's argument.

In just twenty-five minutes Judge Hardy read his instructions on the law in the case. In a firm, even to a firm with the case in a firm, even to a firm with the case in a firm, even to a firm with the case in a firm with the case. In a firm, even the pudge informed the jury just how the law of California can be applied to the facts in the Public Works Committee. At yesterday's mesting Chairman Randall stated the committee will report to the Council in the morning. He would not say what recommendation, if any, will be made, but Randall and Councilman Martin are arcent supporters of Mayor Porter's policies and form a majority of the committee.

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Grand Theft Counts Filed

Only Seven Witnesses Heard by Grand Jury

Prosecutor Continues Quiz on Stock Deals

stock broker whose business affairs have been under investigation by the District Attorney for the last fortnight, yesterday was indicted by the county grand jury and charged with fourteen counts of grand theft.

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The indictment was returned by the grand jury after hearing seven witnesses. According to D. H. Clark, deputy District Attorney, the fourteen charges were selected from a large number of asserted lilegal transactions as the ones easiest to prove in court. It is charged that Jackson accepted money and securities from clients in payment for stock but that he converted them to his own use.

The District Attorney's office is continuing its inquiry through an audit of the books of the Investors' Guaranty Company which had offices next door to Jackson at 6253 Hollywood Boilevard. Officers believe that Jackson secretly held an executive position with the company, Jackson's ball, which had not hear furnished last state.

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Mayor's Supporters Plan to Sustain Dismissal of

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fact that suspicion cannot be taken for evidence was stressed. Then

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MOTOR DRIVE BEARS FRUIT

Decline in Arrests Indicates Law Observance on Part of Drivers, Says Police Leader

Psychologically, the police traffic drive against reckless motorists which started last Priday already has shown astonishing results, it is indicated in a report made yesterday by Police Lieutenant Lofthouse to President Thorpe of the Police Commission, sponsor of the campaign.

The chief purpose of the cam-*preported that during the fourth paign, as outlined by President Thorpe, is to eliminate the "road hog," the cause of so many accidents, according to the commissioner, many arrests and suggequent fines.

Figures submitted by Lieut. Lofthouse, commander of the detail of forty motorcycle officers earryling out the campaign, disclose the remarkable fact that the "road hog" has taken a tip from the newspaper accounts of the campaign and moved over to the curb. Out of a total of 1548 arrests made in the first five days of the campaign only eighteen were for driving slowly i nthe middle of the street.

The majority of offenders, who received citations either had defective lights or "jumped the first signal bell."

While the total of arrests far exceeds the number arrested for traffic violations during the week preceeding the campaign, Lofthouse



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Says Marshall Neils whose wife - Blanche Sweet says in her divorce comp that he shouted through her room door that he had "an in loathing and hatred" for her

The artistic temperar

The ironies of the seaf The San Juan sank in less tha five minutes from a bump in the side. The fishing barge Jane L. Stanford has been rammed, dynamited and bombed, but still floats blithely around—a menace to Santa Barbara shipping.

NICE RUDBLL!
In view of the latest explicits
of our demure little friend, Eudell
Heath, I suggest that they send
her over to lick the Arabs. On

her fists to one misguided porter. I desire to apologize Rudell for anything I have said that she did not like. Hes knows, I have always spoken of her. Honest, now, haven't folks? Haven't I?

MOTHERS THE WILD
The "mother of the Nasajos" is in Los Angeles—Mrs. Lou-

Through her efforts much of the fascinating and important his-tory of this tribe has been saved to the world. In the work of re-forming the Indian affairs the government could well take ad-vantage of her brains, experience

CONSULTERS"

Apropos of nothing I am going to tell about, I can stand the wicked people of this world; I can't stand the "consult-

At one time I made a lament able attempt to be an editor. On more day and I would have man sacred them all in their gore.

Pinally I requested them all and severally to do everything the worst way they could possibly contrive, and I would do it all over again myself—if they sonly let me alone.

THE RED DEMON
Dr. Robert Millikan's
will not stop wars; but the that men of his place in the lic confidence and esteem a against war will help to he

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hers that was worse."



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Minute Instructions on Rokumoto Death Given to Jury by Judge

PANTAGES CASE FINALLY CLOSES

Steuer Finishes Argumen and Costello Speaks

Prosecutor Asks Conviction on Murder Charge

Numerous Clashes Occur on Last Day of Trial

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The AVENUE

Prosecutor Demands Prison Term



Dep. Dist.-Atty. James Costello Addressing Jury conviction of Mrs. Lois Pantages on second-degree murde He asked conviction of Mrs. Lois Pantages on seco

COUNSELORS ON CORRECT ATTIRE

Nonchalant! ... that's the

AVENUE...by Stetson

Gives an air of casual distinction to the man who

favors free-and-easy clothes, and who doesn't

Stetson's famous stylists offer the AVENUE as

their conception of the smartest of snap brim

SHULER RULING DUE TODAY FINE GEMS LOST BY MAX STEUER

Judge Hardy's Decision on Contempt Phase Will be Made in Conference With Bar Committee

Findings of the Bar Association committee on possible charges of con-tempt of court against Rev. R. P. Shuler over radio utterances of the minister in connection with the Paniages trial will be made public today.

Decision as to the actions of Su-ement of this body was not approved perior Judge Hardy will be made at a conference with the committee, the jurist announced, and after he has had opportunity to study the report and consider the legal points involved.

Investigation of the Sunday night radio talk of Mr. Shuler is a closed matter, so far as the grand jury is concerned, according to the announcement of Foreman Pro Tem Harbach.

"The grand jury is through with the Shuler matter, and we have no intention of engaging in a controlversy with the minister," Harbach said.

"We were informed that Mr. Shuler had said that the recent stateinister in connection with the Pantages trial will be made public today.

All-Year Club Official Speaks

of the All-Year Club, was the principal speaker last night at a meet-

Lawyer Fears

He's Trailed by

currences at his home, 5810 Country Club Drive. Morris declared that

he believes a gang of bandits are

trailing him in a contemplated atempt to either burglarize his home

while he is absent or to hold him up

Robber Gang William P. Morris, attorney, yesterday appealed to Wilshire police for aid in locating persons respon-

TRIAL SET IN SAME COURT

Judge Fricke Picks Room Because of Facilities; Steuer Will Aid Defense

"We were informed that Mr. Shuler had said that the recent state—

cutor waxed sarcastic was Mrs. Pantages's story that ahe drove by way of Sunset Boulevard from Beverly Boulevard and Western avenue in order that she might approach her home at Fifth street and Vermont avenue from a rear driveway, because the latter entrance could be approached through less traffic.

"She'd need the whole acre to drive in if she was driving like she was at the time she hit Rokumoto," Costello told the jury.

Defense Attorney Steuer arose to protest that there was no testimony that the Pantages home is situated on an acre plot.

Before Costello commenced Steuer concluded his address to the jury which he commenced Monday. He talked for nearly an hour, and in conclusion asked that the jurors decide their verdict on justice.

"I pray for you, for her, for His Honor and for justice in the hour of your deliberations," said the defense counsel. "We ask for just the right and nothing but the right."

Steuer, who departed for New York over the Santa Fe last night the head had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man asked him to return and take part in the trial of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages in connection with the trail of the theater man had a conference with Alexander Pantages of the death of Trial of Alexander Pantages Oc-

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in, of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at Yorba Linda.

"America's Most Neglected Industry was the subject of his talk during which he featured the value of tourist business to a community. He ale; told of the millicas of dollars that are brought into the trade channels of Southern California through the international advertising campaigns of the All-Year Club, which have been directly responsible for the greatly increasing intifux of pleasure visitors annually.

Mr. Thoma. returned to Los Angeles yesterday morning from Ataspecatero, where he attended a conference held by publicity and other officials of various civic organizations from all parts of the State to discuss California's vital publicity problems. Pace powder on the shoulder of the coat worn by Fred A. Litke, intween him and his wife, Mrs. Marian K. Litke, the wife, testified yesterday before Superior Judge Yankwich when asking for a di-

NOTABLES TO ATTEND PROGRAM AT HOTEL

strengt to either burglarize his home while he is absent or to hold him up at an opportune moment.

The silent campaign, as the police term it, began two weeks ago with a mysterious telephone call. Since then half a dozen more calls have been received, Morris said, and strange cars have been seen parked about his residence. Whoever uses the telephone obtains connection, Morris said, and then listens silently without hanging up.

Stock Expert

Will Lecture

The Personnel and Employment Managers' Association of Southern California will hold a special lunehen on Friday noon at the Elite Cafe.

Dr. Birl Schultz, director of education for the New York Stock Exchange, will be the guest of honor. He is considered to be one of the leading educators of the United States of Grapesial education will act as hosess. Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist;

JUDGE TO ADDRESS TAX ASSOCIATION

cafe.

Dr. Birl Schultz, director of education for the New York Stock Exchange, will be the guest of honor. He is considered to be one of the leading educators of the United States on financial education work. He is making a special tour of the Coast in the interest of educational work in connection with financial

Attorney for Mrs. Pantager

Ambassador and Roosevelt attorney who is acting as chief Pantages, lost two pearl studs which he values at \$9000, he vesterday.

and a half grains each, the actorney stated, and were delicately changeable in color. He had them wrapped in a piece of tissue paper, he said,

SOUTHLAND FAIR WONDER EVENT

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visitors.

A surprise note was injected into the afternoon program when a great bouquet of flowers with the compliments and best wishes of the livestock men exhibiting at the fair was presented to Mrs. C. G. Cravens, who for the last five years has been the efficient secretary of the fair organization and is the only soman fair executive in California.

tacking Eunice Pringle, a dancer, will be conducted in the same courtroom in the Hall of Justice in which Mrs. Lois Pantages, the theatrical magnate's wife, was tried on murder charges in connection with the traffic death of Joe Rokumoto. Superior Judge Fricke, who is to preside, so announced yesterday.

The courtroom is that of Superior Judge Hardy, who presided at Mrs. Pantages's trial, and Judge Fricke announced he will move his court there because of the arrangement of barricades to handle crowds and the convenience of installed press communications.

While Judge Fricke made the will weather conditions today have

associated with the defense of Pantages,
Attorney Steuer said he had his first discussion on the matter with Pantages yesterday, when the theater man asked him to join the defense. Steuer said he will return unless the demands of his New York office prevent. He indicated that either Attorney W. I. Gilbert or Attorney Joseph Ford will be chief defense counsel for Pantages.

In connection with the Pantages irrials, Judge Fricke said that this cocasion will be the first in the known history of Los Angeles county courts where a man has gone to trial in the same courtroom as that in which his wife was tried immediately before him.

Powder Cited

in Wife's Suit

Company Moves Switchboard for Phone Inquiries

Yankwich when asking for a divorce.

Mrs. Litke related how Litke told her one night he had to go to a brokers' meeting; that he did not return until 2 a.m. the next day and when he came in the shoulder of his coat was covered with powder. Later, she said, her husband admitted he had taken a girl out from a dance hall.

Mrs. Litke also said that during the seven months they were married her husband constantly nagged her for money and found fault with her for money and found fault with

Rhodes Scholar Will be Chosen

months in six steps during

Dr. Allison Gaw of the depart-ment of English of the University of Southern California announced yesterday that the committee on the California Rhodes Sch ship will name the successful

The Rhodes Scholarship entitles the holder to two years of study at Oxford University with an annual stipend of about \$2000. To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between 18 and 25 years of age, and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college before he goes to Oxford.

Qualities considered are literary and scholastic ability, and attainments, such qualities of manhood as truth, courage and moral force of character, as well as physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. The Rhodes Scholarship entitle

DR. ADLER FLIES EAST

AFTER SURVEY HERE

Dr. Wilhelm Adler, director of the Deutche Luft Hausa of Germany, and one of the best known airplane manufacturers in Europe, left yesterday morning for New York on a Transcontinental Air Transport airplane. During his recent visit to Southern California to make a study of aviation problems in this section of the country Dr. Adler was entertained by H. W. Beck, western traffic manager of the T.A.T. It is said Dr. Adler expects to complete plans for transports of Hollywood Boulevard. He has been established for some years at the corner of Argyle avenue, just south of Hollywood Boulevard. He has been established for some years at the corner of Argyle avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.



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WIFE DARES WILDS GOING ON AIR TRIP

Mrs. Mildred Palmer Hops for Guatemala Capital to Join Her Husband

Yes but What Price Liberty? He Asks Now

Children to Ride in Horse Show girl reserves.

ited to compete in the Interna-tonal Horsemanship Exposition in follywood soon, with special tro-hies offered. Gordon DeMond is to be in charge of this feature. Military academies and girls' schools are planning entries.

schools are planning entries.

The unique equestrian event will take place at Sunset Boulevard and. Vine street, October 11, 12 and 13, next, with Senor Carlos Ramos Otero, Argentine sportsman, in charge, Five exhibitions will be given, with each honoring a film star. Among those to be paid tribute are Will Rogers, Monte Blue, Ken Maynard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Crawford and Lupe Veles. "Snowy" Baker is to be equestrian director.

Senor Otero is entering his polka-dot ponies of the Argentine pampas, and his troop of South American cowboys.

"Bonito," champion endurance horse owned by Senorita Amalia

LANGUAGES TAUGHT

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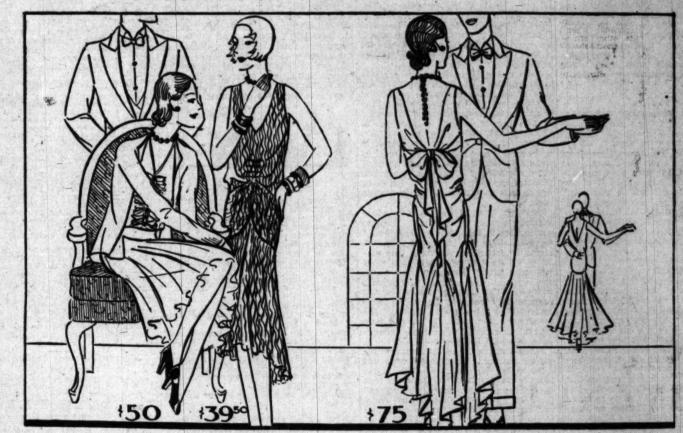
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OCCASION determines choice of the *Collegienne's Clothes! Majoring in costume personality, her clothes invariably fit into the picture! To the game she wears breath-taking animated clothes of sportive interest with bright color accents in harmony with the jollity of the fray! Bullock's fashion artist has sketched five *Collegienne football costumes!

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed a soon as possible; still, while they continue a force, for the sake of example, they should a religiously observed.

-Abraham Lincoln.

Cobap's Bible Cert "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and with-out hypocrisy." James iii:17.

OING UP Bernard Shaw is reported as tak-ing up flying. He has had his head in the clouds for some time and, therefore, the sensations are nothing new.

British meat packers are reported s expressing regret that the English romen do not know how to cook. We should like to hear 'em say it to their

ON THE HOOF

It is asserted that there are still
15,000,000 horses and 5,000,000 mules in
this country. So it may be seen that in
the remote event of war we are not de-

They sought a cow in San Francisto for the purpose of making a court
test of the new bovine regulation act,
but the lawyers couldn't find one. It
seems that the town has been milked
dry and all the stuff that is used to
moisten the city's oatmeal is brought in
from adjoining counties. Yet there are
cid-timers who can recall when heifers
proved on the stores of Nob Hill on the slopes of Nob Hill

CILKS BY SEA Japanese silks have usually been ught to this country by direct ship-nt to Seattle and then scooted across the continent to New York by fast freight, but a \$4,000,000 cargo came to Los Angeles Harbor the other day and was here transferred to an ocean greyheaded for New York by way na. It is figured that almost out time can be made for the full ourney by this plan and a huge saving an be made in the freight rates. Just

STOP FERMENTATION

Organized temperance women approve of grape fuice as a beverage, but they insist that methods to prevent fermentation should be studied. It has been found that the process cannot be atopped by court injunction. Even moral sussion has no influence upon a grape after it has once started upon its downward career. But if Edison and Henry laws so long as it remains on the statute book. can create a mechanism which will halt the processes of fermentation in the product of our vineyards they will have conferred a vast boon upon mankind. We wish our juices to come to us unsullied.

READY TO ENTER

They are planning to give entrance to the kingdom of Iraq into the League of Nations and thus ease off the man-date which England now holds over that torrid area. If the government made official entry into the big league the uardianship of Great Britain would at nee terminate. The English are rather beouraging the idea, as it has been count that the burden and responsi-bility implied by various mandates over weak but restless nations is not worth the price. They are very ready to let go. Iraq was formerly best known as Meso-potamia and is one of the hot spots of the earth. It has the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Desert as a large part of its boundaries and, therefore, comes hon-estly by its heat. It is a bum summer resort for soldiers bred in the north.

THE GLACIAL PERIOD According to the testimony of science there was a day when most of our continent was virtually a mass of ice. This the high-brows call the glacial period. The recent expedition into the northern part of Labrador reports the discovery of what is thought to be the last stand of the glacial age. It is the ice cap which the world wore when it went into its cold sleep. It is on the shore of Frobisher Bay, where Hudson Strait laves the bleak coast of Baffin Land. Anyhow, it would be a fine place to start a refrigerating plant. One could leave the butter out on the Fourth could leave the butter out on the Fourth of July without fearing a run. Incidentally it is supposed to be the birthplace of the key fogs that have formed the death mantle of numbers of Atlan-

Revelations in the Senate inquiry D Revelations in the Senate inquiry into the employment of W. B. Shearer by three prominent shipbuilding companies cast interesting and even humorous sidelights into the methods of certain kinds of "big business." Judging by the testimony, it is easy to talk some supposedly hard-headed corporation executives into employing a man at \$25,000 a year for extremely hypothetical. 000 a year for extremely hypothetical services. Apparently the advertising of the various institutes which teach hyp-notism and "will power" by mail is fully ustified. "You can have power."

Even when S. W. Wakeman, head of the Bethlehem shipbuilding concern, be-came convinced that Shearer's reports from Geneva were "bunk," he did not terminate his employment, though Shearer, he said, had no contract, mere-ly a verbal agreement, and apparently could have been fired at any time.

Senator Shortridge, chairman of the committee of inquiry, brought out that none of the employing companies put Shearer on the pay roll by name and that the money paid to him did not appear, in traceable form, on the books.

Mr. Wakeman's reason was:

"It was a personal transaction of my own on behalf of my company. I didn't think anything about it."

think anything about it."

At least, it must be admitted, Mr. Wakeman probably did not think the transaction would ever become public.

A letter of Shearer's, introduced before the committee, claimed credit for the placing of eight cruisers under construction and inferentially for the failure of the naval conference at Geneva.

"As stated by you and agreed by your group," the letter went on, "I am to receive at the rate of \$25,000 a year as a reward, a bonus or money earned as the results of the naval preparedness cam-paign which benefits and in reality saves the shipbuilding industry."

Possibly if its executives did not treat \$25,000 a year so casually the ship-building industry would not need such frequent "saving."

The inquiry would be more amusing than important if there was not a gen-eral public suspicion that Washington is full of paid patriots of the Shearer type whose influence, in the aggregate, manages to be considerable. It is just as absurd, of course, as witnesses declared it was, to believe that Shearer wielded it was, to believe that Shearer wielded any particular influence at the Geneva naval conference, that he caused Congress to authorize cruiser building or that President Coolidge accepted his advice and laid before the legislative body a program for construction of seventy-one warships. The sun does not rise merely because the rooster crows. But add to Shearer a few hundred others occupied in the same way and it is difoccupied in the same way and it is dif-ficult to deny that an atmosphere may be created in which it is hard to discern the truth.

Senator Shortridge's committee is not empowered to inquire into lobbying generally, but may be given more power or another committee with general powers may be created, in which case some more very interesting material may come to light. It will prove that in the majority of cases, those who hire lobbyists do not get value for their money, but it will also prove that most lobbying constitutes pestiferous nuisance and ing constitutes pestiferous nuisance and is a genuine hindrance to the orderly conduct of public affairs.

No small part of the cost of govern-ment, in all probability, is attributable to the Shearers.

WOMEN FOR LAW OBSERVANCE of its privileges and opportunities, must develop and promote respect for law, for all law. Laxity in law observance is the only blot on the American escutcheon. Providence has afforded our nation a leading place in world affairs and with it an equally binding responsibility. We cannot maintain the one if we neglect

Through the action taken by these patriotic women we may fairly hope to obtain results that will go far toward removing this one reproach from the record of American progress. The majority of our women has always stood for these worst petrocholes from which for those moral principles from which the republic has gained its present strength. The leading women in Los Angeles only require the active sup-port of their sisters in all ranks of life to establish a respect for all our laws that at present is submerged under a

wave of social indifference.

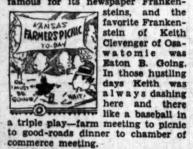
When that social indifference is removed regard for law observance will come to the surface again. It is to rouse society to its civic obligations that the "Women for Law Observance" standard has been unfurled by those who represent the best in the social life of Los Angeles. And since a slighting of the prohibition laws and a contempt for the Eighteenth Amendment have been the principal causes in spreading a general spirit of lawlessness, it is nat ural that the movement should be especially directed against this phase of

the evil In the program mapped out there is no attempt to place restrictions on the right of the individual to work through orderly channels for the modification or repeal of laws which he or she believes to be unwise or oppressive. What these women ask is that by example and precept all loyal citizens shall demonstrate their respect for law—even the ones to which they personally object—by refus-ing to take their nonobservance lightly. If our women can make drinking at

social functions as unpopular as any other breach of public manners—and by concerted display of their disapproval of it they can certainly do so-they will awaken in others a sense of their responsibility toward law observance that will finally have its effect in making all laws more generally respected.



F YOU are formerly from Kansas you probably will recognize the name of "Eaton B. Going." Kansas is famous for its newspaper Franken-



merce meeting.

well, habit is everything. When we visited Keith in those days his budget was based on about \$30 a week and he had to hustle. Now he is associated with the American Gas Association in some high-powered job and stops at the Biltmore when he comes here. But his former dashings about are as nothing compared to those of today. He's still Going, but hardly has time for eath' any more and never for eatin' any more and never has time to write a line. So we're going to swipe that name from him and give it to one of our correspond-

An hour after Keith called on us the other day, C. C. Johns of the Corona Independent dropped in, on his way home from vacationing up north, way home from vacationing up north, and hardly had he left when Isadore Moidel, who has just retired as col-umnist for a whole string of Ohio papers and come here to practice law, was ushered in by an office boy. And then came A. B. Clark, old Indiana

They all come here. And some days we feel as if they all dropped in to

Going Gone

It won't do all you Kansas people who remember Clevenger as a sparkling newspaper man and as sec-retary of the Kansas State Chamber



of Commerce to of Commerce to of Commerce to ophone the Biltmore now, for the late Mr. Going is gone. We promised not to mention him till he was safely out of town.

But it tickles us to tell a story on him. Now that he's more or less of a

him. Now that he's more or less of a New Yorker he's inclined to think that place is a knockout. But when he was shown his room at the Biltmore he wilted. The room number was 7101. He looked at near-by doors, to see if his number possibly was a typographical error, and found them high in the thousands, also.

"By gosh!" he admitted, "we haven't anything like that in New York."

RUISER PROBLEMS

These diplomatic controversies over whether Uncle Sam should have controversies over whether Uncle Sam should have three cruisers or two sound rather trivial to a bozo on a melon ranch in Imperial Valley. He figures that it would be easy to compromise on two and a half cruisers, or maybe two cruisers and a police dog. He can't understand any great urge for cruisers, anyhow. He can remember when schooners were in demand—for crossing the bar—but a cruiser looks like excess baggage to him. He has no more use for a cruiser than he has for ear muffa.



POOR LO!

By James J. Montague When people have said that the Indian Is not what he was in the past, When they said that his claim upon glory and fame
Has utterly vanished at last;
I always grew sternly resentful.
For in spite of his fallen estate
I believe that poor Lo would eventually show

That his down-trodden race is still

I own I was just a bit shaky.
When the folk we despoiled of their land
Emitted wild moans on cornets and trombones In a Kickapoo Indian brass band.

"These braves are a trifle too modern,"
I said with a sorrowful sigh,
"But they'll drop this tame stuff and become really rough
When shame wakes them up by and

have waited and waited and waited For the red man to start the old fires-To revert to the ways of the warwhooping days
On their noble and bright-painted

sires. Though the white man has conquered and cowed them
The call of the wild is still strong,
They'll come out of their shells, emit
blood-curdling yells,
And be Indians," I said, "before long."

But now that I hear that the war dance
Which they did in the glorious day
When they took real delight in a tomahawk fight
Is done in a hall, and for pay,
The hope that I nurtured is vanished.
If the red man is dancing for jack
Like a French coryphee or a Russian
hallet

I admit that he'll never come back! (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



No Intention to Deceive

It is probable that no other hotel has rooms numbered as the Los Angeles Biltmore's are. Since the addiabout 2000 rooms, but covers so much ground that there are more than 100 rooms on a floor. For that reason it was impossible to number the rooms in the ordinary way. By boosting numbers into the thousands that difficulty is overcome. But the numbers on the doors make many a tourist year, for probably there are very few gasp; for probably there are very few hotels in the world which have more than 100 rooms on a floor, and it is doubtful whether any others have hit on that simple way of making the numbers indicate the floor or "block."

numbers indicate the floor or "block."
Another New
Yorker, who was brought in after dark, in a cab, looked at his room n umber very carefully before going out, went back to look at it again, wrote it down and then looked once more. But of course he

looked once more. But of course h uldn't ask questions. And when he came in late that evening he calmly said to the elevator boy: second floor, please."

Again and Again and Again A word I like, for reasons plain, le one that some pronounce "again."

It's handy when you use a pen-

And when a thyme's as hard as sin I make some farmer say "agin."

DON INGOLS. P. S.: Does a colyumist's salute consist of a salve of twenty-one puns?
D. I.

Yes; especially if he's a comma dore. So you're twenty behind. Joshua Little Says:

Not only does a soft answer turn away wrath, but many a loud speaker

Speaking of loud speakers, I enjoy lady radio singers most when they sing in a foreign tongue. For then I'm not put to the strain of attempting the impossible by trying to understand them.

If navy reducing is as hard to bring about and make permanent as some other kinds of reducing we don't to expect any alarming amount of it in a

hurry. Never Saw One Times

Draws Fire." Not from any ordinary match or cigarette lighter, I'll bet!—P. K. Boo.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

ABOUT IT

THE PACT. THE COVENANT AND PEACE [Christian Science Meniter]

The Assembly of the League of Nations is conducting its present deliberations in General movement toward those which existed at its meeting a year ago. Then the general movement toward world peace and disarmament was aimost in suspense, partly owing to the estrangement between Great Britain and the United States which followed the failure of the naval disarmament conference, and partly owing to the abortive Angio-French compromise which aroused protests alike from the United States (Jermany and Italy. It is true that a few weeks earlier the Briand-Kellogg pact shound to be ratified by the United States shoule to consider what its real effect was to be and no one was certain at that time whether it was going to be ratified by the United States shoule.

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Recognizing the call for co-operation in combating the trend to lower our moral and social standards, by leaving the question of law observance to the judgment of the individual, fifty women of Los Angeles, leaders of their sex in the civic and social life of Southern California, have joined together in a movement to present a solid front in upholding the Constitution and formation and formation of the Kel-upper cannot maintain the one if we neglect for a cruiser than he has for ear muffa. At least he fails to comprehend any international dispute or controversy over our cruiserage. If we must fuss let us fume over the tariff on prunes.

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United States Senate.

The effect of the ratification of the Kellogg pact is bound to be far-reaching. On the one hand, it "closes the gap" in the Covenant of the League because its members have now renounced the right to go to war. On the other hand, it is bound to lead the United States to consider what steps it should take in order to make the pact an effective instrument for the prevention of war and the pacific settlement of international disputes. It is likely to have an even greater effect on the problem of disarmament.

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Obviously, there is little basis for radical disarmament unless war is entirely "outlawed." No nation will disarm so long as regort to war is lawful. That is one reason why the efforts of the League of Nations have so far been unsuccessful: for war, under the Corvenant, is still legal. But under the pact war is renounced. When a way can be found of making the pact as effective in practice as it is sound in theory, the gateway to an all-round reduction of armaments to the police level will stand wide open.

ONE THING THAT MIGHT HELP

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(Detroit Pres Press)

Among the reasons for the annual deficit in his department, Postmaster - General Brown mentions an outlay of \$16,000,000 for handling what he calls penalty mail, which is the mail of other departments of the government delivered without expense to those departments.

There is a practical and sensible way to get rid of the item. Let the different departments, buy stamps in the regular way, and affix them to the letters and packages they send out. That will relieve the Postoffice Department of a charge it ought not to carry and will impose upon the other departments items of expense which are legitimately theirs according to all the rules of business.

Incidentally, the necessity for purchasing stamps and for revealing in annual financial reports the amounts so spent, might result in considerable economy of money, time, paper and envelopes.

THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

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[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

Ten years ago no one would have dared to predict that the German Republic as then constituted was anything but provisional, but in the last decade it has survived ordeals—the attacks of the monarchists, the collapse of the mark and the French invasion of the Ruhr—that would have tested the most firmly established government to its foundations. Germany's experiment in democracy seems to have been completely successful, and it is all the more heartening inasmuch as it has been conducted at a time when so many of the nations of Europe have been turning from democracy to dictatorship. Democracy, it appears, is not dead yet.

LETTERS TO a Che Cimes &

Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not accompany.

taining that modern women are failures and are shamefully misceptable.]

Never Mind the Consequences LOS ANGEES, Sept. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your editorial in yesterday's issue of The Times entitled "The Grand Jury and Shuler" it seems to me you were a little bit fast and free with your conclusions yourself and you have quite evidently no real conception of the issue involved for the public. Like some of those who investigated the affair, you reach conclusions and make findings on points not involved. Your contention seems quite logical when looked at from a certain angle, but from a more all-sided viewpoint it is different.

The fundamental issue is the right of free speech. The right to freely express our opinions even to the point of being mistaken. Mr. Shuler was simply exercising that right.

Your line of argument, if followed to the logical conclusion, would as effectually hold against all freedom of speech and press.

(Matt. 12:36.)

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith. Ye blind guides! which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." (Matt. 23:23-24.)

BIBLE STUDENT.

ministers.

More time given to meditation and prayer would bring about a reform such as some think they see is needed to the credit of the ministry, and the church, to make its influence for right-

ousness greater. R. L. VIVIAN.

County Taxes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see where a taxpayer complains about our reform Councilmen. I sincerely ask head Unto the sun scale. where a taxpayer complains about our reform Councilimen. I sincerely ask him to take a siant at the three Supervisors who were elected on an economical platform. Is this a time for the large increase in salaries to heads of departments? Men, failures in civil life, we intrust with the management of millions of dollars. And the pity of it, there doesn't seem to be a newspaper to show them up. WILLIAM LOGAN.

A fall fashion note says that corsets are to be one of the most important articles in masculine attire. Are men getting to be more strait-isced than women? Or is it merely their nature to try everything onee?

L. H. M.

WHITE GARDENIAS BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mind you, it was the California Women of the Golden West that staged that debate between Adela Rogers St. John and Mrs. Winters, in which the jury decided Adela was right in maintaining that modern women are failures and are shamefully mis-

certain angle, but from a more all-sided viewpoint it is different.

The fundamental issue is the right to free speech. The right to freely express our opinions even to the point of being mistaken. Mr. Shuler was simply exercising that right.

Your line of argument, if followed to the logical conclusion, would as effectually hold against all freedom of speech and press.

Mr. Shuler did not take such an unanticipated attitude in this matter as his opponents would have us believe. It was a commonly expressed opinion, long before Mr. Shuler took up the issue, that money would talk with results sooner or later. The curring of publicity you seem to advocate would do more harm than all the fancied wrongs you aim at.

Give us free speech with its consequences!

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"Judge not, that ye be not judged. Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thy own eye?"

(Matt. 7:1.)

"Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devila? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you." (Matt. 7:2.)

"Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. ... By thy words thou shalt be condemned."

(Matt. 12:36.)

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye have omitted the weightier matters of the law judgment."

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WHERE CAN I LEARN

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

I love the heliotrope that grows
Beside a sunny wall,
Where autumn leaves come
drifting down
So silent in their fall;
Red leaves and brown leaves
'And leaves of palest hue,
To mingle pungent perfume
With heliotrope and dew.

The heliotrope that hits head unto the sun again;
Great sprays and proud sprays of deepest purple bloom,
Sometimes I breathe its fragrance
Within a quiet room.
MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

try everything once?

L. H. M.

A furniture dealer's report announces that an eastern manufacturing concern shipped 10,000 mattresses to California this week. Is California going to sleep?

L. H. M.

In Paris the theater usher receives no salary, but pays for the privilege and lives on the tips, which he asks for if one recises cessionaires of this country have a computer of the country have a country have

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Don't blame the cynic. The world would seem rotten to you also, if daylight found you with he same kind of head.

And yet high school kids at esteryear might have been as tild if their parents had been to these.

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The only secret a woman careep is that of her age.

It's a brave man who teached woman how to shoot a re-

While growing old a man was arn some useful lessons if he's ine; a lot of errors he will

sane; a lot of errors is spurn, a lot of knowledge is will gain. The thoughtful and observant gent will learn that honesty is best; he will not take a tainted cent to put down a his treasure chest. He know it's fine to have a fame at least the contract of the contract that a string. it's fine to have a fame at ing straighter than a string the man who plays a righter game is fit to walk with a king. He learns, by watching. He learns, by watching he per grave and jail, that wise to practice thrift, to a portion of his kale. As abandons spendthrift ways, apputs the helpful kopecial and in life's sere and days he has good store of clous pie. He learns that war from bitter tongue are but wind and vicious thins; may be pardoned when young for shedding words when the partent plus. The work's a sovereign cure for me of the woes and ills that the patent pills. The

complaints are mostly men who have no work in who loaf and linger in shade, while neighbors saw dig and hew. The man has an urgent chore has time to brood and fret it the ills that make men sore never bathe their brown sweat. So we grow wisar a wend along life's path, at turn; we gather wisdom it turn; we gather wisdom it to the weath of the

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PHONE PROFIT FOUND HEAVY

Earnings as High as 11.06 Per Cent Reported

Rate Cuts Expected to be Ordered in Three Areas

Engineer Provides Data in Commission Hearing

Although the combined plants in Southern California of the Associated Telephone Company showed an ing of 8.57 per cent on its invested capital during 1928, two of the individual plants combined to earn 10.25 per cent and one other lant earned 11.06 per cent last This was the assertion made efore the State Railroad Commison yesterday by A. B. Fry. com mission telephone engineer, at a hearing launched on the commis-sion's own initiative to investigate the rates, tolls and practices of the Associated and its subsidiary com-

It was intimated at the conclu-sion of yesterday's hearing before Commissioner Whitsell that, since the commission has held that from the commission has held that from 7 to 7.50 per cent is an equitable return on the investment for public utilities companies, a reduction in telephone rates will probably be ordered in the Long Beach and San Bernardino areas, where the earnings were said to be 10.25, and at Laguna Beach, where the plant there is asserted to be earning 11.06 per cent.

HIGH EARNING SHOWN The company's systems in the Re-dendo Beach area, which includes Manhattan Beach. Hermosa and Palos Verdes, showed an earning of 1.19 in 1928 and here too, a reduc-tion in rates will probably be or-dered, it was indicated.

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Engineer Fip who was the only witness at yestfrday's hearing, presented a combined exhibit covering all the properties of the Associated Telephone Company, and after explaining earnings, operation costs, assets, depreciation figures and other details of the exhibit, testified that it would require another two months for him and Engineer Rhodes of the Los Angeles office of the Railroad Commission to complete the investigation and submit recommendations. Commissioner t December 3 at 10 a.m. Whitsell set December 3 at 10 a.r.s the time for the next hearing.

PHONE PROFIT HEAVY A study of Fry's report submitted yesterday showed that the Associ-ated Telephone Company's books for 1928 revealed total assets of \$8.952,-369. Total operating revenues for the year were \$2.031,000, and ex-penses, including depreciation. penses, including depreciation, amounted to \$1.364,000, leaving a net profit of \$767,000, or a percentage earning of 8.57 for the entire sys-

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It was shown that the plant in the Santa Monica Bay region earned only 6.56 per cent, or slight-ly less than the amount regarded by the commission as a fair return on invested capital. The Euntington Beach area showed a return, accord-ing to Fry. of 7.62 while the Covina area, which includes Aguas. Glen-dore and Baldwin Park, showed an earning of 7.62 per cent.

The company was represented at

anning of 7.82 per cent.

The company was represented at the hearing by Paul Vallee of company counsel. City Attorney Tolgose of Redondo, City Attorney Grant Chapman of Covins, City Attorney Rensch of San Bernardino, and O. R. Cline, city gas and electric inspector, of Long Beach, attended the hearing.

Preble reached San Francisco back n 1867, and has lived there ever in 1867, and has lived there ever since. This is the end of his first visit to Los Angeles, where he has ebeen celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday with his son, A. M. Preble of this city.

The San Franciscan spent twenty-seven and a half years in the Bureau of Elections of San Francisco, and was secretary of the Olympic Club in 1875 and 1876.

TRAINING PLANES ORDERED

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The Aero Corporation of California, distributor of Fokker and Alexander airplanes and Pratt-Whitney motors, yesterday announced it has been named Southern California agent for Fleet training planes, manufactured by the Fleet Aircraft Company of Buffalo, N. Y. Delivery of five planes is expected October 15, next. These will be used in connection with the Aero Corporation school, Ninety-fourth street and Western avenue.

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BY PAINTER

Death of Louis Dubois in France Causes Sorrow to Woman Artist Here

Cardinal Louis Ernest Dubois rchbishop of Paris and France's Monday at 73 years of age, had "a wonderful sense of humor, a beautiful, kindly face, and a simple, yet dignified manner which impressed one at once." This was the tribute paid the church dignitary yesterday by Miss Grazielia Jacoby, Los Angeles portrait painter, who perpetuated his likeness in crayon in 1926, when he attended the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. Miss Jacoby, who lives at 800 South Normandie avenue, was the only artist privileged to sketch the prelate during his American visit. "Surrounded by other foreign prelates, his attendants and the archbishop of Algiers, he sat for me at length in the home of Mr. Cudahy, the Chicago packer, where he was a gust." said Miss Jacoby, "Algers, where he was a gust." said Miss Jacoby, "Algers, he sat for me at length in the home of Mr. Cudahy, the Chicago packer, where he was a gust." said Miss Jacoby, "Algers, he sat for me at length in the home of Mr. Cudahy, the Chicago packer, where he was a gust." said Miss Jacoby, "Algers, he sat for me at length in the home of Mr. Cudahy.

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Attorney Gives Divorce Judge

Divorce Judge
Greatest Thrill

Superior Judge Rosenkranz got the a shock in his divorce court terday, he admitted to reporters. Having decided from the evidence it Robert Pritchard, defendant in divorce suit, is earning \$1000 a nith, the court ordered him to y his wife \$150 a month alimony dixed the fee of the plaintiff's orney. S. S. Hahn, at \$500.

No thank you, judge." Attorney hin replied, and it was at this int that Judge Rosenkranz wed signs of suffering from lock. "That's too much. One ndred dollars will do."

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It closed six weeks ago following charges by Harry D. McDonald that he used it as the payoff bathhouse in asserted bribery of police officers for protection from liquor law enforcement, was given by the Police Commission yes trady to R. Rosenberg, who is to operate to revise the place and in the newspapers. He said he was in another line of business, but since E. L. Carter, the lease, has vanished he wants to operate it. The commissioners declined an invitation to look over the place and because of the property.

When the court was revived the and O. R. Cline, city gas and electric inspector, of Long Beach, attended the hearing.

Likely He Finds

Travel Easier

Frank E. Preble is traveling up the Pacific Coast today for the first time in sixty-two years. The other time he made the trip was in the old wind-jammer Sacramento on the last lap of his trip by water from Boston. Today he goes north by Pickwick Airways, and will get his first ride in an airplane.

Superior Sugge Rosenkrain Sugger Rosenkra quite a shock in his divorce court

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advanced students. Harmony class-es will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Orchestra is also being offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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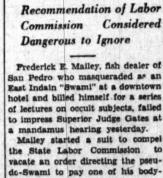
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Judge Gates held that the commission did not issue a legal order to pay, so its order can not be appealed. What the labor commission did, the judge held, was make a recommendation.

"But it's a recommendation that, it ignored, doubtless will be followed by action by the city prosecutor," said the court.

The "order" gave Malley forty-eight hours to pay the claims of Emil F. Lofdahl, who testified he acted as one of the "royal guards" of the Swami Ram Maharaj, which was the name Malley assumed when he advertised his lectures.

guards \$115 as salary.

LARGE SUM BEQUEATHED TO MASONS

Mrs. Brigham Wills Half of Estate to Covina and Decato Institutions

Half of Mrs. Laura E. Brigham's institutions, according to her will

Place Listed as 'Bribe' Bathhouse Will be Reopened

Permission for reopening of the bathing place at 821 East Seven-teenth street, closed six weeks ago

BARTON STORM OVER

Police Commission Finds No Graft in Building of Camp for Wor

No prisoners, city trucks or ma Mayor Porter will discuss city government and Louis B. Mayer, film magnate, will speak on the future of the motion-picture industry at a committee composed of Commissioners Drake and Coe to

magnate, will speak on the future of the motion-picture industry at a meeting of the Women's Breakfast Club tomorrow morning. Both addresses will be broadcast from station KFWB. The meeting, marking the reopening of the breakfast club season, will be held on the grounds at Riverside Drive. Six hundred reservations have been made, Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president, stated yesterday.

A group of motion-picture actors and actresses headed by Ken Maynard and Alice Calhoun will accompany Mayer to the breakfast. Southern spirituals will be provided by colored singers recruited from local negro churches.

MUSIC COURSES GIVEN

Manual Arts Evening High School is offering instruction in instrumental music under the direction of Mr. Dowd for both beginning and advanced students. Harmony classes will be conducted on Tuesdays DIVORCE SUIT REVEALS

DIVORCE SUIT REVEALS WOES OF TRIP ABROAD

Mrs. Teresa Cox and her husband were stranded in Paris, it developed in alimony proceedings before Su-perior Judge Schauer yesterday, at perior Judge Schauer yesterday, at which William Francis Cox was ordered to pay his wife \$100 a month pending her divorce hearing. Being stranded in Paris was pretty bad, Mrs. Cox said, but what was worse was her husband's conduct. He forced her to entertain an elderity man and allow him to caress her so she could borrow enough money to pay their hotel bills and their steamer fare home. Mrs. Cox also asserted that her husband threatened to shoot her if she left him.

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foral pieces of assorted white flowers, one of the most effective being the sorority emblem made of white aweet peas. Clever dolls dressed in green and white marked the places for the guests. The novel dance programs were of parchment paper made to represent a scroll. Green candles completed the color scheme of green and white, the sorority colors.

Those who enjoyed the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Keppinger, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd A. Bexton, Misses Christine Christian, Billie Faddis, Eleanor Gunkle, Olympia Hardin, Marie Kernan, Ruth Morgan, Rita Nichols, Norma Parker, Katherine Gunkle, Olympia Hardin, Marie Kernan, Reta Nichols, Norma Parker, Katherine Pieffer, Frances Ruft, Dorothy Sasine and Marjorie Tenant into Epillon Alpha Chapter of Theta Tau Sorority cook place the house of Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, Billie Faddis, Eleanor Gunkle, De Keppinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Bexton, Misses Christine Christian, Billie Faddis, Eleanor Gunkle, Olympia Hardin, Marie Kernan, Reta Nichols, Norma Parker, Frances Ruft, Dorothy Sasine and Marjorie Tenant into Epillon Alpha Chapter of Theta Tau Sorority cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper, 1304 his ceremony were Misses Juanita Barnes, Evelyn Cooper

Mme. Maude King-Clark

at Los Angeles.

A Party

A. B. Knickerbocker of New House, Winston Mounty, who is passing a few in Southern California, was of horor at a small lumcheon last Friday given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spearman and inling room of the Victor in an indining room of the Victor in their home in Franklin avenue, with a smart tea. An interesting feature with a smart tea. An interesting feature with a smart tea. An interesting feature with Edwin Lemare also Miss May Trude, with Edwin Lemare at the plano. Mr. Lemare also hosts, included Messrs. and Miss yrile Cooper.

Those present, in addition to the hosts, included Messrs. and Miss Spearman; Mines Henry Koehler, Kanass City; Freeman Field and H. Trude, the Misses May Trude, the

been but for a day or two.

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PEAR PIE

Peal, core and silce aix firm ripe pears, place in a saucepan, a half a cupful of augar, and two tables spoonfuls of water, add the pears and simmer slowly until tender, line a plet int with a good rich pastry, prick with a fork and bake until well browned, fill the ple shell with cooled pears, add a little of the syrup, which has been started from the exertion. This relaxed a product of the spoonful of different positions, and the exponential of the spoonful of our standard could be successed and succeed the spoonful of words and strong the standard production of the position of the

YOUR BABY

or Guernsey.

You won't mind if I add the suggestion that the mother who uses short nursing periods from each breast must be careful to drain the breast by manual expression or breast pump; otherwise her supply of milk would rapidly dry up.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

ing each Wednesday evening to a popular motion-picture star, Eddie Brandstatter, owner of the Montmartre, announces that Dorothy Janis, M.-G.-M. player, will be guest important part in the joint avia-tion and motion-picture froile to be celebrated this evening, and will judge the dancing contest under the auspices of the Maddux Air Lines.

ARBUCKLE'S "FAMILY" CAFE ArBUCKLE'S "FAMILY" CAFE
Arbuckle recently opened a cafe
known as "Roscoe's," on La Brea
Boulevard for the express purpose
of catering to family dinner parties,
but in the brief interval since the
cafe waspopened it has already been
turned into a rendezwous of filmland.
Film celebrities crowded the cafe to
the doors on the opening night and
since that time the bulk of the rotund Arbuckle's patrons have been
professionals of the stage and screen.

GUESTS AT CELLAR

The B. B. B. Cellar, one of Hollywood's popular night spots, is a
rendeavous nightly for prominent
film and stage folks. Recent visitors are said to include George
Bancroft. Hai Skelly, Sam Hardy,
Marian Harris, Viola Dana, Jackle
Fields, Mickle Walker, Jack Rearns.
Sam Stept and others. Tomorrow
evening Al Gale, New York juvenite
songster, will be the guest of honor. GUESTS AT CELLAR

PIANIST RETURNS Henry Starr has returned from a nation-wide tour and will appear at the plano in the College Inn of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. Starr has the reputation of being a versatile planist and also is known as a

Fashion Decrees



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Witwer's Widow Administratrix the safe way

Mrs. Sadie S. Witwer, widow of H. C. Witwer, magazine writer, was appointed administratrix of the es-tate of her husband in Superior ity to proceed against the Harold Lloyd Corporation and other de-fendants in an action begun in the United States District Court for infringement of a copyrighted story which Mrs. Witwer asserts was used in a motion picture entitled "The Preshman."

EXTENSION PROTESTS DENIED BY COUNCIL

Council yesterday denied pro-tests against the opening and ex-tending of Keeshen Drive from Michell avenue to Washington Place, and confirmed the assess-



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HORSE-WHIPPING ACTION ARGUED

Dr. Fiske, Jr., Defended in Appeals Court

Lawyers Contend Animal Was Unruly

Punishment Administered as Corrective

It is not cruelty to animals to whip a horse or use certain pieces of harness on him as corrective neasures to curb his unruline it is not done in a spirit of anger, it is not done in a spirit of anger, or with malice, according to Attorneys Schooling and Wayte, who appeared yesterday before the Appellate Division of the Superior Court to defend Dr. George P. Fiske, Jr., recently fined \$100 in the Municipal Court on an asserted charge of whipping his horse and using a double check rein and three bits on him. The case was on appeal from the court of Municipal Judge McLay.

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DOCTOR'S DEFENSE

The doctor in his defense contended the horse had run away with him and he was forced to pull hard on the bits to stop him, that in so doing the animal's mouth bied some. The wound, he said, had readily answered to treatment. He said he was compelled to use the check harness on the horse for he had a habit of getting his head down and running. However, a fine of \$100 was imposed on him in the Municipal Court. Following the fine the case was appealed.

In their arguments before the three judges, attorneys for the doctor had whipped the animal in anger, anyway, and that a corrective measure used to curb the unruliness of a horse if not done in anger or gith malice is not cruelty to animals.

MINNESOTANS PLAN

TO PICNIC SATURDAY

Here witer details the occupations, the rest to the write animal divisions of this nationals here, and adds that there are under Japanese control thirty-two schools. Professions are represented by doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers, wilson D. Wallis in another article, holds that culture is the life of a people as typified in contacts, institutions, characteristics, concident the first three divisions of his nationals here, and adds that there are under Japanese control thirty-three hospitals and infirmaries, twenty-took in the viter details the occupations of his nationals here, and adds that there are under Japanese control thirty-three hospitals and infirmaries, twenty-took in the viter Japanese control thirty-three thought for Japanese control thirty-three thospitals and infirmaries, twenty-took in the viter Japanese control thirty-th

TO PICNIC SATURDAY

Minnesotans will gather from all over Southern California at Syca-more Park next Saturday in their more Park next Saturday in their semiannual picnic. According to C. H. Parsons, State societies secretary, the Copher event is surpassed only by the Iowa affair. There will be a basket dinner at noon and county registers will be open. Edward Winterer will be one of the main speakers. "Back up the President" will be stressed in an effort to aid President Hoover in his request for law observance. Col. A. D. Palmer, Civil War drummer, will give an exhibition of oid-time drumming. Mary Harvey will give cornet solos.

These taking the examination for creation of an eligible list of captains of detectives. Those taking the examination for creation of an eligible list of captains of detectives. Those taking the examination for chief of detectives include Joseph P. Taylor, acting chief; James I. Bean, William J. Bradley, Emery R. Cato, Homer B. Cross, Lewis L. Curtis, David A. Davidson, Francis T. Hautrey, Jerry Hickey, Armon R. Kallmeyer, Lowell W. Lyons, Bert T. Massey, Encoh B. Mortensen, Vinton E. Stetter, Elmer E. Norgard, Harold S. Seager, James A. Sterrett, B. W. Thomson, William A. Thomson and Hubert J. Wallis. It will be several weeks before the papers of the applicants are graded and the results announced for approval of the Civil Service Commission. annual picnic. According to C.

ALL THAT GLITTERS NOT ALWAYS GOLD FILLING

which glittered with nickel-plated finish.

"That was darn good job," he said. "Now I'll show you how I work." And he bound the dentist to his chair, took \$18, and departed.

Dr. Posner wriggled loose from his bonds and reported the robbery to police. All that glitters is not gold filling, Dr. M. Posner, dentist, learned yesterday to his consternation and loss. A stranger, youthful, neatly dressed in dark blue serge and black dancing slippers walked into his office at West Forty-first Drive, he said, and asked to have his

teeth examined. Dr. Posner filled three of the man's teeth with gold, accord-ing to the police report. When the stranger arose from the chair he produced a revolver

City's Japanese

Population Held

terday by the University of South-ern California. W. T. Katoaka, a graduate, states that 12,000 Japa-

nese men and 400 women are en-gaged here in occupations, the rest being members of their families, approximately 8000 males and 10,-

Detectives Take

Girl Novelist

to be Kept at

In the technical custody of Harry W. White, deputy probation officer of Juvenile Court, Barbara Follett

of Juvenile Court, Barbara Foliett, 15-year-old authoress, who was detained by San Francisco police while in flight from Pasadena friends in whose care she had been left by her mother, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning. The information was contained in a telegram received yesterday by W. H. Prescott, chief deputy probation officer, at whose request White was sent to the Bay City to take the girl in charge.

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The young novelist is asserted to have told San Francisco police that she grew averse to school and decided to go away. She said her mother, who is in Honolulu, had placed her with Mrs. J. L. Brown and Miss Mildred Kennedy at their home in Pasadena about ten days ago.

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There is no charge pending against the girl other than that she is a juvenile "without parental control;" and it is understood she will be taken immediately to Juvenile Hall until the receipt of instructions from her mother, who has been notified of her detention.

to be Checked

Permit Pleas

Juvenile Hall

Tests for Post

of Bureau Chief

from his bonds and reported the robbery to police.
Police believe the bandit is the man who, late Monday afternoon, held up Dr. Joe Zeiler in his office at 1901 Wilshire Boulevard and robbed him of \$5. Descriptions tally in both cases, even to the dancing silppers, according to the reports.

Olive Borden's Mother Ill

Mrs. Sybil Borden, mother of Olive Borden, screen actress, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital critically ill, it was learned yesterday. Mrs. Borden, it is said, is suffering from complications which are attributed to an operation about eight months ago. Largest in Land it is set forth in an article in Soci-

ago.

While her illness is serious, she is expected to recover, but it is probable she will have to remain in the hospital for a number of weeks. Due to her mother's illness, Miss Borden has been in an extremely nervous state, but was able yesterday to begin work at the Fox studio on her next talking picture.

DICTION CLASS TO MEET Training in the correct pronuncia on and use of the English lan tion and use of the English lan-guage is given in the evening class in voice and diction which meets to complete organization tonight at university college. University of Southern California, in the Trans-portation Building. Registration will close this week for those who desire college credit.

Policeman Will | MOTHER OF Work for Board in Investigations

A second investigator from the terday by the Police Commission when Commissioner Drake put through a motion directing Chief Davis to detail Neal Morris of the Georgia-street division to "investigate business licenses and to do any other work on which he might be

detailed by the commission."

A week ago Oscar N. Lawrason of the Venice division, against whom charges were made last summer because he falled to return to the city library within several months books he had obtained on his card, and who was charged with inattention to duty and fallure to report to his superiors, was appointed an investigator for the commission under the same circumstances. The commission last summer did not appear to believe the charges sufficient to warrant dismissal.

Lawrason yesterday attended the commission meeting, but made no report. Morris is scheduled to join him at a special meeting of the board this morning.

Both selections were initiated by Drake without any previous explanation, and it is reported that Lawrason asserts he is "working out of the Mayor's office." The board yesterday assigned a police car to Lawrason.

STORY COURSE OFFERED

SIX PROVED **RUM SELLER**

Sentence Delayed Pending Report on Application for Probation

age, mother of six children with a seventh expected within a month was found guilty of three liqu charges yesterday by Municip Judge McLay. The court continu tion officers to investigate whether she should be released on probe

Wife Sues Noted Dealer in Art

Community property worth \$285,-000 is involved in a divorce suit against Adolph Well, which was continued until October 2 by Su-

Rains.

Mrs. Well charged that her husband, an internationally famous art dealer, told her to "pack up and get out" because he didn't love her any more, she said. He also falsely according to her complaint.



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On a resolution presented by Commissioner Drake, the Police Commission yesterday decided to consult the City Attorney on the question of the right of applicants to start in business before police permits have been granted. The question was raised at the hearing on a citation as to why the permit of Oliver Pezel, auto dealer at 534 South Figueroa street, should not be revoked. Pezel had applied for a second NEW YORK CENTRAL be revoked. Pezel had applied for a second permit to do business at 640 South Figueroa and admitted to the board that he already was operating at that address without a permit. Testimony regarding Pezel's business methods at the 534 South Figueroa street address since he started in business for himself last April were favorable to him, but the commission reserved its decision pending further information from Inspector Longuevan.

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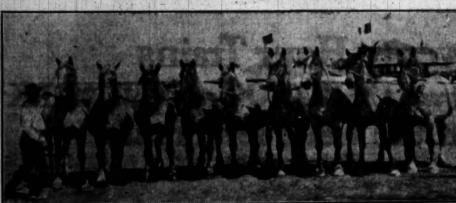
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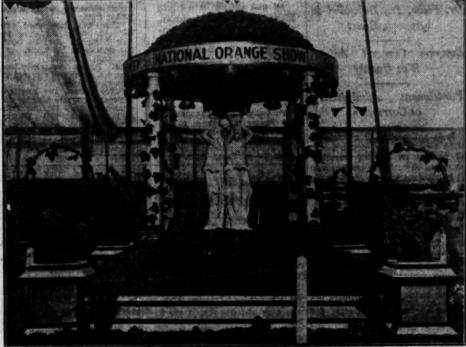


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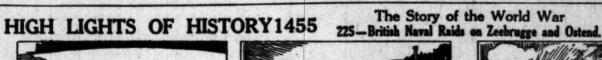
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by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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UNIFORMITY CODE TO BE CONSIDERED

> Chamber Committee Will Hear Contractors' Views on Building Regulations

Uniformity of building regulation s applied to both Los Angeles and the surrounding county will be dis-cussed here today by a group of

the surrounding county will be discussed better today by a group of prominent architects, engineers and contractors at the meeting of the building industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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building at the Portsal Navy Yard, will be a ber launching on Debatt, by Mrs. Charles wife of the Secrency, the Navy Department yesterday. The construction at the Mare Yard, also is approaching both vessels being a commissioning in the submartne V-4, the V-5 are designed to operate intelligent to contractor and chairman of the uniformity, Simpson said.

Although it is possible that recommendations later may be made by the committee, the action will incontractor and chairman of the commendations later may be made by the committee, the action will incontractor and chairman of the contractor and chairman

and V-6 are 371 feet in managed to 341 feet for her sisters, and have blessement of 360 tons displacement of 360 tons dis

Funeral rites for Philip C. Bixenstein, veteran employee of the Pacific Electric, who'dled of a heart attack Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Graham & Isbell chapel, 915 West Washington street, Interment will be in Forest Lawn Meborial Park. Mr. 2Bixenstein, who war 71 years of age, had been employed in the operating department of the Pacific Electric for twenty-five years. He had resided in Los Angeles since 1902. His home was at 6831 Makee avenue. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna B. Bixenstein, as son, Fred A. Bixenstein, and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Cremens, all of Los Angeles.

WOMAN ASKS \$50,000 AS BALM FOR BREACH

Charging she was betrayed unde ise of a marriage, Mrs. Jose promise of a marriage. Mrs. Josephine Wright, a divorcee, yesterday filed aut in Superior Court for \$50,000 damages against Warren J. Churchill, whom she charges with breach of promise. According to the complaint, the plaintiff and defendant first became engaged October 1, 1926, and the defendant repeated his asserted promise to marry Mrs. Wright up to the 4th inst. Three days after making his last promise, the complaint states, Churchill married another. Court Hears Hairbreadth Tales of Colorado



Cryptic Message ous writings on canyon wall

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PREDECESSOR'S CARD It was while in there that they ame across a mysterious inscrip-ion chisled in the face of the cliff Permit Granted tion chisled in the face of the cliff that rose sheer from the water's edge: "D. Julian, 3 Mai, 1836."

There were also some hieroglyphics.

"Its position was such that it

Department 19 of the Superior Court this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

SHOP OWNER'S BAIL

FIXED IN ARSON CASE

Accused or arson and burning insured property, Martin Lezin, 3541
Fourth avenue, was arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Lahey. Preliminary hearing was set for the 30th inst. and bail fixed at \$5000. According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Choate, Lezin's arrest followed discovery by the fire department investigators of a candle in the basement of the Lucille Lingerie Shop at 127 East Ninth street, or which Lezin is the proprietor, after a fire in the establishment last Friday.

COUNTER WEEDENING AT

Physiology Students Just Study It

chairmanships of departments, Director W. H. Snyder explains that the organization of the college staff has been effected along distinctly different lines from those of the high school administrative units. The junior college will have no heads of departments but will have heads of departments but will have chairmen to act in advisory capacities and as the official repre-sentatives of their respective de-

sentatives of their respective departments.

The departmental chairmen appointed by Dr. Snyder are: B. W. Bell, biological sciences; Dr. O. H. Cady, chemistry; W. F. Crites, commerce; B. M. Cruss, social sciences; A. B. Forster, modern languages; R. S. McIntyre, engineering and mathematics; Mrs. L. W. Morgan, art; Mrs. R. A. Paige, women's physical education; O. Richardson, English; A. J. Scheuttner, men's physical education.

The appointments announced include only those departmental chairmen needed for the present enrollment and curriculum. As the student body and faculty increase in number the addition of new departments, in turn, will create new departmental chairmanships. in Attack Case or residing at 6311 Wilshire Boule-

vard, was ordered held for trial by Superior Court on charges of at-tempting to attack Miss Olive Shorts of 633 South Cochran ave-nue, by Municipal Judge Stutaman yesterday. Ball was fixed at \$10.-

Air-Mail Service to Buenos Aires Will Open Soon

Air-mail service between Los Angeles and Buenos Aires, in the Ar-gentine, will be possible after Ocober 8, according to an annou

Lezin is the proprietor, after a fire in the establishment last Friday.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT

GARDENA OBSERVED

GARDENA, Sept. 24.—A dinner and reception, arranged as a surprise to the honorees, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of 1517 Los Angeles street, here. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been residents of Galifornia forty-three years, coming here from Los Angeles nine years ago. Their marriage took place in Hastings, Neb., in 1879.

Appointment of Chester O. Hamber, as Federal referred in bankruptcy for the San Joaquin Valley was announced yesterday by United States District Judges James, McCormick and Henning. The appointment is for two years. Referred Hansen takes the position vacated recently by T. R. Thomson, also of Fresno, who was appointed to the Superior Court bench at Fresno.

TOOTH DOESN'T NEED PULLING

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PRIDE BOOK OFF PRESS eries of Plays Dealing with Life in Herrin Mine District Published

Publication of the prize-winning book, "The Shadows of the Mine." by Leo B. Pride, young author who ecently was awarded a medal and

FOR SUICIDE OF MAN \$1000 by the Graham-Paige-Legion from his wife was blamed by po-committee, was announced by the lice yesterday for the suicide of committee, was announced by the publishers yesterday. Pride recently completed seven one-act plays which were incorporated in a book.

All of the plays deal with the characters and life of "bloody Williamson county," Illinois. Pride was a miner at Herrin, Ill. during the strike riots in which aimost 100 men were killed. He has written several novels pertaining to life in the stormy mine district of Illinois.

Pride lives at 195 East Thirty-sixth street, Los Angeles. He graduated from the University of California at Loa Angeles in 1926.

AGE NO BAR TO AIR THRILLS

Elderly New England Publisher Visitor Here on One of Many Plane Jaunts

Enthusiasm for aeronautics does not wane with advancing age, no does the thrill that comes from flight through the air on ma essen as one grows old. And who should know that better than William

At 75, Mr. Gannett, veteran and the publisher was forced maine publisher, spends his holidays traveling about the country in tri-motored airplanes on regularity.

PUBLISHES MAGAZINE

FOR JEWISH OBSERVANCE to be Tomorrow Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Clarence

Holiday Services Will be Conducted at De Luxe Hall D. Bradman, a printer of The Times from October 4 to 14

De Luxe Hall in South Alvarado street is the locatica chosen for annual Jewish holiday services to be conducted under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund Council from the evening of October 4 to sunset of October 14, the Day of

of the Los Angeles office of the Jewish National Fund, will be in general charge of the services, and the music will be directed by Prof. Paul Lamkoff, from the Petrograd

Ten Chosen for Junior College Chairmanships

In announcing the appointment this week of ten members of Los Angeles Junior College's faculty to chairmanships of departments, Director W. H. Snyder explains that the organization of the college staff has been effected along distinctly

Manager Named for Town House

day that Arthur A. Dodworth, for the past six years assistant man-ager of the Biltmore, has been

ager of the Biltmore, has been named resident manager of the Town House, newly opened luxurious apartment-hotel at 2959 Wilshire Boulevard.

Mr. Dodworth, who has been connected with Los Angeles hotels and apartment-houses for a number of years, at one time was assistant manager of the Vista Del Arroyo here and has been associated with the Biltmore since that hostelry first opened.

Autopsy Clears Death of Girl

An autopsy report submitted by Dr. A. F. Wagner, County Autopsy Surgeon, yesterday stated the death of Loretta Middleton, 13 years of age, was brought about by natural

causes.

The girl, a sister of Miss Alice
Lansing, went to a private hospital
alone last Thursday to have a fractured collar bone set, according to
reports. She died Saturday afternoon, presumably from the effects
of the anaesthetic.
Funeral services will be conducted Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. today from Pierce Brothers mortuary

Theater Trust Case Continued

United States District Judge Hen ning yesterday continued the case of the United States against the ers, accused of violating the Sher man Antitrust Act, until November

It is charged that the West Coast circuit and various producing and distributing companies conspired to discriminate against smaller thea-ters, especially those having an ad-mittance fee of less than 10 cents

DESPONDENCY BLAMED

Despondency over estrangemen

H. Gannett, who has been "up in the air" in one or another of man's cloud-scraping contrivances for the past twenty-five years?

days traveling about the country in tri-motored airplanes on regular passenger schedules. He arrived in Los Angeles yesterday via air and will return to New England by the same medium. He is here to study the widely heralded development of aviation in Southern California.

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SITE PICKED. C. D. Bradman's ROCK-PLANT Funeral Rites PROJECT HIT BY EXPERTS

> Engineer and Geole Minimize Bell's Report on Limestone Deposits

and the other a geologist, testi before the City Planning Comp sion yesterday on behalf of the ponents of Alphonso Bell's effor establish a cement-crushing plass

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To West Washington street.
He was born in Bangor,
Me. and learned the printing craft with S. G. Robinson of that city, later being employed on in ew spapers there. In 1893, he moved to Concord, N. H., where he was employed on the Republican Press, owned by the late Senator Chandler. While in Concord be became a member of Eurewa Lodge, No. 70, F. & A. M., continuing his membership throughout his life.
He came to Los Angeles in 1905, joining The Times force in 1910, one week before dynamiting of this newspaper's building. He remained the paper until his death.

HIGHWAY OFFICER

GRANTED DIVORC

While John F. Snider, Los Angeles motorcycle officer, was in training in an army camp at Monterey, his wife, Frances Snider, left their children with strangers and stepped out with other men, according to the husband's testimony yesterday given before Superior Judgu Yankwich before whom he appeared asking for a divorce. The couple married August 19, 1922, and separated in August 19, last, according to the complaint. A decree was granted.

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> THERE used to be a theory that a large bank, such as Security-First National, was less intimate, and less cordial in its relationships with its customers than a smaller bank.

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Perfect Molar

Margaret Nevins gives lesson to Marion Wigren at Immaculate Heart

PRACTICAL instruction in physiology is being given students at Immaculate Heart College this year through the use of unique models imported from Germany.

A demonstration of the use of a huge model showing the inner and outer structure of a molar was given students by Margaret Nevins, a Pasadens entrant in the college. Every element that goes to make up a healthy tooth is shown on the models Miss Nevins demonstrated,

WALLACE BEERY WILL BE ON AIR

'Actor to Take Charge of Motion-Picture Hour

Breakfast Club Broadcasts Program Today

Sound Waves Pierce Rock, Experiment Shows

vallace Beery, the deep voiced bashful player of countless the plots, according to an anneement from station KHJ, has a secretly grooming his voice for ght when he will act as master ceremonies between 8 and 9 ock for a motion-picture hour in Hollywood stars are scheduled go over the air. Bessie Love.

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PUBLISHER RETURNS

FROM HAWAIIAN TRIP COVINA, Sept. 24.-An eightreeks trip to the Hawaiian Islands inded for Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mathews, who returned to their Mathews, who returned to their home here yesterday. While in Honolulu, they were feted by the Governor and other high officials and spent their time in touring about the islands. Mathews states that he made an intensive study of the Mediterrasean fruit fly in the islands and obtained valuable information concerning its life.

VALLEY OUTLET APPROVED BAKERSPIELD, Sept. 24.—Indorsement of the proposed San Emidio and Sespe Canyon highway from Kern county to Fillmore as the shortest and best route from the San Joaquin Valley to the coast, and authorization for Mayor Elmer Martin to enlist the aid of cities throughout the valley and divic organizations in all sections of Kern county, were highlights of the City Council session here last night.

PAWNSHOP PLEA | Covina Legion **RULING PUT OFF** Offers Annual Exhibit Array Police Board Delays Week on

Hollywood Proposal COVINA, Sept. 24.—Approximately 5000 people passed through the gates tonight at the second annual Company Spokesman Asserts exposition and carnival of the

Business Will be Conducted Upstairs, He Explains

Protestants Wrong

After hearing protests from banks, theaters and business men in Hollywood, the Police Commission yesterday deferred for one week its death of the Adams tract, adjacent to the city park, housing seventy large commercial booths. The gates will be thrown open each evening at 7:30. cision on whether to grant the ap-plication of the Anchor Loan Company for a pawnshop license in Hollywood. In the interim the board also will consider whether it is advisable to let down the bars for more pawnshops, permits for which hitherto have been denied under an order of the board eight months

Mark F. Jones, representing the Mark P. Jones, representing the company, held that the protestants have a wrong view of his request. The company has no desire, he said, to operate on Hollywood Boulevard "with a wirdow full of pistols, tin pars and other junk." but proposes to conduct the business on the fourth floor of the Security Bank Building at 6385 Hollywood Boulevard. He said the growth of the community has created "an economic necessity for a pawnshop" in Hollywood. He said the business would be handled the same as any other loan business and loan amounts under \$100 would not be considered.

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The commissioners pointed out that three other applications, from S. Bloom at 1680 North Vine street; S. H. Harris, 6330 Hollywood Boulevard, and Sol J. Minks, 110 East. Pifth street, also are before the board.

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Commissioner Drake declared that since the board largely has changed its personnel since the order limiting the number of pawashops in the city was passed, it is up to the commission to make a decision whether it is to adhere to this policy. The commission adopted the suggestion and will announce its decision next Tuesday.

FRUIT CONCERNS

PLAN TO MERGE

LINDSAY, Sept. 24.—Details of a merger of the Lindsay Fruit Association and the Lindsay Packing House Company are being worked out by officers of the fruit association elected yeaterday. They are J. C. Green, president: Jack Key, vice-president: Robert Eddy, secretary-treasurer, and C. A. Neison, manager. Annual reports presented at the meeting showed the association to be in good condition and that during the past year the house handled nearly 600 cars of fruit. The packing-house company owns the house used by the fruit association. LINDSAY, Sept. 24.—Details of

FIREMEN'S WORK VAIN TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

MEST LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.
After firemen from Engine Company No. 59 had worked three-quarters of an hour with inhalator equipment late yesterday over Robert Farris, 5 years of age, of 2206.
Veteran avenue, the boy died, according to a fire department report here. A fatal spinal disease, comparatively rare, was said to have caused his death. Two doctors who had charge of the case sent for the inhalator squad.

AID ASKED FOR RITTENHOUSE Pasadena Board

Councilman Offers Move to Enable Playground Commissioner to Retain His Post

Councilman Williams yesterday introduced a resolution aimed at saving Playground Commissioner Rittenhouse from being forced to resign, or else give up his beach umbrella concession at Venice over which he has been wrangling with various city departments for several months. Howard T. Douglas Legion Post, which was opened with the Los An-Recently the Council adopted an to become effective within thirty

Votes to Frame Wine-Tonic Ban

PASADENA, Sept. 24. By vote of

which was opened with the Los Angeles County Fire Department Band of thirty pieces furnishing music.

The exposition far excells the one of last year, with the large tents erected on the Adams tract, adjacent to the city park, housing seventy large commercial booths. The gates will be thrown open each evening at 7:30.

Highlights, of the carnival program will be two hours of vaude-ville acts each night. Charles Zug. commander of the local post, presided as host tonight and greeted visiting Legion officials. The exposition will continue five days.

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Last week Rittenhouse appeared before the Council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance, declaring that if it becomes the council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance declaring that if it becomes the council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance, declaring that if it becomes the Council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance declaring that if it becomes the Council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance, declaring that if it becomes the Council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance, declaring that if it becomes the Council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance, declaring that if it becomes the Council moved to adjourn during his remarks.

Williams's resolution in effect asks that the ordinance be amended to provide that the Board of Public Works retain jurisdiction, but give the Playground Commission a permit to supervise, thus giving the Playground Commission control of the beach without assuming responsibility. It was referred to the council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance, declaring that if it becomes the council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance declaring that if it becomes the council and made a plea for the repeal of the ordinance declaring that if it becomes the council and made a will be the council and made a will



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Towel Tossed Into Ring to Save Gallant Dixie Boy

Victor Earns Right to Face Walker in Title Scrap

BY PAUL LOWBY

Bruin Line-up

is Selected

by Spaulding

Gorchakoff Loses Net Battle to Mercur

THEY OPEN THE LOCAL COLLEGE PIGSKIN SEASON

You are looking at Coach Ed Kienholz and Capt. Al De Hoag (right) of the Occidental football team, which plays Arizona in the night football opener at the Rose Bowl Friday evening. Below is Norman Herring, 195 pound tackle of the visiting eleven. This after-supper game will be one of the first affairs of its kind played here in a quarter of a century. St. Vince nt's, now defunct, tried night football at old Plest Park so many years ago that nobody but the old-timers remember it.

in Net Tourney

Gledhill-Vines Winners in Doubles Play

Berkeley Bell Wins Over

Grandstand cour mater for today follow:

12.—Mrs. D. C. Shepher Barron vs. Miss Dorest Workman.

1.—Wilmer L. A lison vs. Leonard Dwork!

2.—Betty Nuthall vs. Glad Patz.

3.—J. Gilbert Hall v. Norman.

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DOEG CONOUERS PASADENA STAR seeded Players Advance in

Standings-Results

Sam Hildreth, trainer for Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stables, died this morning in the Fifth-avenue Hospital. He was 68 years of age. Hil-dreth had been ill for nearly

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Sam Hildreth

year but his condition

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A SEEKS CLEAN SLATE

(Iowa) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Iowa will apply for reinthe Western Conference at the next meeting in Chicago
according to a decision reached at a meeting of the
Board of Control here tonight. Confident of their
clinitatement, the Iowa board of control decided to book
basketball games for the Big Ten season, which opens
the date when Iowa's expulsion is scheduled to take
L. H. Lauer, director of athletics, the Hawkeye board
aurance from Commissioner John L. Griffith that the
chall schedule will not be released until after the Demoder that Iowa's presence or absence from the schedmined.

STAR OXY LINEMAN IS **OUT WITH BROKEN LEG**

Ted Eishoff when the husky trans-

Ted Eishoff when the husky transse fer from Christian College suffered
a broken leg in scrimmage hardly
came as good news to Coach Eddle
Klenholz with the Tiger's opening
game with Arizona only two days
away.

While Klenholz had not intended
to start Eishoff against Arizona this
Friday night in the Pasadena Rose
Bowl, he considered him outstanding among his forward wall reserves,
and it's a cinch the big tackle would
have been in there at least part of
the after-dark game.

With Eishoff out for the seawith Eishoff out for the sea-son Kienholz, who already is sailly lacking in reserve materi-al, is faced with developing an-other competent tackle to spell for Dave Snedden and Ed Bee-ba, whom he has named as his starters Friday wight

..... 54 36 GOLDSTEIN STOPS FOE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE seo 51 39 .567 LOS ANGELES 50 40 .556 Yesterday's Results LOS ANGELES, 9; San Francisc Mission, 13; HOLLYWOOD, 1. Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 2. Portland, 7; Oakland, 6. Games Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (P)—Ruby Goldstein of New York stopped Freddy Mueller of Buffalo in the eighth round of their ten-round bout at the Queensboro Stadium conight. COUNTERFEITERS BUSY CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (A)—Counter feit tickets for world series gam to be played at-Wrigley Field, how of the Cubs, were reported selling a scalpers' prices in Chicago today, San Francisco vs. LOS ANGELES
t Wrigley Field.
HOLLTWOOD at Mission.
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.

Riviera Country Club Again Awarded Los Angeles \$10,000 Open Tournamer

LA CUMBRE TO **HOLD PRO PLAY**

Santa Barbara Decides in Favor of P.G.A. Tourney

Big Nine Committee Names Championship Links

Course is First to Receive Annual Event Twice

BY EDWARDS LAWRENCE For the second consecutive year the Los Angeles \$10,000 open was

uthern California P.O.A., that nta Barbara has decided to open arms to the homeless Professual Golfers' Association chambaship of the United States. The nta Barbara golf moguis booted tournament out a few weeks o, but now say all is forgiven. Pat attended a meeting of a Cumbre Golf and Country. Club officials, members of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, and other interested persons yesterday. It was decided at the meeting that the lo,000 odd dollars pledged to Ben Kerr would be forthcoming, and that Channel City golf fans



Coast Racing Record Falls

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 24.-The Pacific Coast pacing records for two-year-olds fell at the Southern Cali-fornia Pair this afternoon when

the towel.

COFFERS FILLED

Hudkins weighed 157 pounds for the opening game with Redondo the Friday. The line-ups:

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Cut Backswing on Brassie



BY SOL METZGER Watch Bobby Jones or Johnny Parrell or any star golfer the next Parrell or any star golfer the next time you have an opportunity and you'll find that all of them take a longer backswing when driving than when playing a wood shot along the fairway. At Winged Foot when Jones won the United States open a group happened to be standing back of the ninth green when Jones negotiated that hard par b affair in 3. We saw him lay a wood shot, his second, within six feet of the pin.

"What club did he use?" nameone asked. The few prosstanding there replied in chorus, "A spoon." It's not hard to tell what wood a good golfer uses without asking him. He'll swing well past the horizontal for a drive. But for a brassie or spoon you'll see him stop at the horizontal or before going back that far.

herizontal or before going back that far.

That's one sure way of helping to obtain accuracy on the fairways. Don't swing as far back as when driving. You must control this shot. To do so you can't take a chance in losing balance or in hitting too hard. There is one other difference in brassle and driver play. It will be covered tomorrow. Add yardage and accuracy to your drive by writing Sol Metager, care of The Times, for his free leaflet on driving. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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count was nine this time.

Few thought Anderson would weather another round, but they reckoned without his buildog grit and courage. Hudkins went out to get him in the fifth, but Anderson weathered an early flurry of blows and escaped without any great damage.

But the sixth saw the finish. Catching Anderson on the ropes, Hudkins let his foe have a short right to the mouth which had all his strength and weight behind it. It was a venomous punch, and Anderson fell limply.

That he arose was a miracle. The blow broke the bridge in his mouth. Jimmy Dougherty, his manager, saw the damage when Kentucky Joe came to the corner and tossed in the towel.

Richards in Easy Victory

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.)

Sept. 24. (P)-Playing before a gallery of less than 200, Vincent Richards, former American Davis Cup star, toround of the national profes-sional tennis championship tourney, in which he is defending his title, Richards easily defeated Joseph A. Parrell of Garden City, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, and How-ard Kinsey, San Francisco, former high - ranking amateur tennis stars, won their George Agutter of the West Side Tennis Club here, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Kinsey downed York, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Karel Kozeluh, Richards's arch-rival from Czecho - Blovakia, joined him in the fourth or quarter - final round by defeating Hans Hummel of Germany, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

*************** GORCHAKOFF IS **NET CASUALTY**

tured it also, but by a slighter margin.

TIGERISH ATTACK

In the fourth round Hudkins unlosed a tigerish attack and boomed home a left to the stomach and a left hook to the head and Anderson took his first trip to the canvas. Up a leight, he went down again from a left to the stomach that some of the ringsiders thought was low, but which Referee Jack Kennedy ruled as well above the waistline. The count was nine this time.

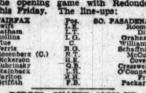
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Coach Hugh Welsh's Fairfax eleven battled the South Pasadena Tigers to a scoreless tie in a hardonial field yesterday. The Colonial squad was hampered by numerous ters, and displayed a very weak offense. Capt. Rosenberg at tackle and Griffith at fullback were the and Griffith at fullback were the outstanding, Colonials, while Schaffnit and Packard, guard and fullback, played a fine brand of football for the visitors. Fairfax meets the strong Santa Monica aggregation today at the Colonial field in the final scrimmage before the opening game with Redondo this Friday. The line-ups:

PAIRPAX Pos. SO. PASADIENA. Buff. L.E. Roome. Dix Graham L.G. Oraham Flue.

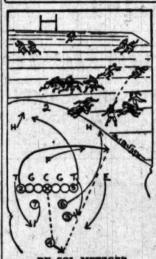


OREGON LINE PROBLEM

Coach Schissler Must Develop Two Guards, Tackle and End Besides Replace Maple

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS (Or.) Sept. 24.-More than enough backfield and not enough line. That is the situation in a nutshell at Oregon State. The loss of Howard Maple, brilliant quarter, has somehow created the impression that Coach Schissier's problem is in the backfield. It is so far as Maple's berth is concerned and a very pressing problem, too. But Schissier's real troubles lie in his line, a place where Oregon State in the past has had plenty of husky and experier

Clever Pass Fools 'Em



Risman Berbara Chamber of Commerce and data Dischart that the maching that the base of the restrict of the particular that the maching that the machine that th

will be almost as good as the first-string players. Jerry Russom, a hard-driving, though small half-back, has been showing up well in scrimmage practice, and is a cinch to see action against Howard Jone's men. "Howie" Roberts, star sev-enty-yard punter: Aubrey Gross-man, Ted Dennis and Jack Bryan, quarterback who transferred to U. C. L. A. from San Bernardino Jun-ior College, are the other reserves, in addition to Solomon.

Reserve linemen for the Westwood team are Dick Mulhaupt, Howard Stoefen and Len Wellendorf, ends; Russell Huse, tackle; Goodstein and Jack Remsburg, guards, and Milum, ceriter. Numerous other linemen from last year's frosh are also available if necessary.

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In practice yesterday Coach Spaulding stressed an aerial attack. The best passers on the field were "King" Solomon and Cliff Simpson. Solomon is about the best forward-heaver the Bruins have ever had, passing the ball accurately and with the speed of a baseball. Simpson is more erratic in his passing. Dick Mulhaupt, sophomore end, showed up well in receiving the passes, and may oust one of the regular wings, Rasmus and Bishop, from the line-up. Bishop also snatched a few good ones out of the air at the Westwood field.

Oh, there, are candidates enough for the various positions. It isn't that. Fifty-nine men are in suits. . The shortest are strapping big fellows of experiwell, so essential in these days
of hig football lines in the
Coast Conference. The hig men
on the squad either have not
had the experience or the experienced linemen aren't hig

enough. In less than two weeks, on Oct

enough.

In less than two weeks, on October 5, next, Oregon State-meets the favorite for the conference championship, Southern Californis, and the game will be played in the Los Angeles heat. Schissler has a little more than a week in which to concentrate on his line and he is a terrific worker. Work and hustle do wonders sometimes with a football team.

Nevertheless, the coach who must find a quarterback to succeed Howard Maple and who faces such a problem in line development really has some grounds for "bear complex." Schissler says that despite his fine array of backs Oregon State will not present as strong a team against Southern California as a year ago.

Let's look at that line and see what trouble Schissler has. He has a veteran center in Geddes, who weighs only 174, however, but loses two great guards. Carlson and Ellers. One of his big tackles, Schell, who stood 6 feet 6 inches and weighed well over 200, is not in cellege but he has Stout at right tackle, who alternated as a regular last year. Whitlock, who was an especially valuable end, is gone. The other first-stringer, Striff, though he is playing after a summer slege of inflammatory rheumatism, is eighteen pounds below normal weight.

In short, Schissler must develop two first line guards, one tackle to match Stout and at least one end to go with Striff and probably two.

All the center alternates are light. Lyons a souhomore from

to match Stout and at least one end to go with Striff and probably two.

All the center alternates are light. Lyons, a sophomore from Salem High, is Geddes's first understudy, but weighs only 185. Next comes Johnny Nagle, ex-commerce half-back. Nagle weighs 185 and is aggrassive but hasn't quite mastered his passing.

Jack Cox, 176, a switched-over sophomore fullback from Union, Or., is the present nominee at left guard. For the companion right-guard post there's a battle, Del Scott, 185, a former tackle alcernate, and Chief Thompson, 200, the bulky Coquille Indian who alternated at fullback last fall. The Chief can hardly become a finished product short of a full season.

Other possibilities marrow down to Tige Larson, 185, a 1928 letter man; Reese Cochran. 180, also a letterman of a few games' experience, and Ed Englestad, Washington High inchies, who weighs 175.

Chuck Stout is the only really veteran tackle. He is a 200-pound senior, who originally played at Lincoln High in Portland. Schissler says Stout ought to be one of the two best tackles he has ever had at Oregon State. Then there's Harry Kent, 197, and alternate last year, but Kent is hurt. He'll probably get in later. Sayles Young, who alternated with Luce at left tackle last year, has spirit and ability, but weighs only 185.

The real tackle hope at Oregon State perhaps lies in a very earnest and determined 202-pound dark herse named Fete Miller.

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Miller is no callow collegian, but a mature man of 30 with a business and a family. He broke into football before the war and has been trying for years to return to college.

Other tackle prospects include Bishop, a 185-pound sophomore, and Bill Bylington, another soph, who looks good, but weighs only 178.

All the ends are light, Other candidates include Bill McKalip, alternate last year, 170; Gustafson, alternate sast year, 170; Gustafson, alternate fullback and half for the 1928 freshmen, 178; John Drager, who didn't quite make his 1928 letter, 185; Root, an Eastern Oregon soph, 170, and McGüvrae, 170.

Cecil Sherwood, 175, was a fine left half last year, but this season is going wild. He's only one of a great line-up of backfield men. Two good alternates for his post are "Rowdy" Kerr, 185, of La Grande and Commerce High School fame and "Babe" Peterson, 178, the Ellensburg transfer, who already has proved a dashing ball carrier.

Honolulu Hughes, who is

proved a dashing ball carrier.

Honolulu Hughes, who is shifty, can run interference, carry the ball and is quite a punter, divides the right half assignment with Carl Metten. 150-pound vet, and Floyd Owens, 165, a senior, who has suddenly come tremendously to life. Besides passing ability, hitting the line, interference running and defensive talent, Owens is probably the best punter of the squad.

ter of the squad.

Two vets at fullback are Carl Gilmore, 170, and Johnny Essman, 180, both consistent, reliable, hard-hitting backs and strong on defense. Their understudies are Bill Head, a 158-pound sophomore, and Buck Hammer, a big but inexperienced kid from Hainier, who weighs 180.

Who'll fill Howard Maple's non-refillable shoes? There's one to shorten a coach's life.

It will be hard to find just

horten a coach's life.

It will be hard to find just the right man, for Maple was irreplaceable. Burke, 168, and Montgomery, 160, the two being about on a par, are the leading candidates. Burke is the better passer, but Montgomery excels in carrying the ball.

excess in carrying the ball,
Bryce Noseler from Hillsboro
would be a corking bet if he weighed
more, but he's almost too small at
138 pounds.
Tommy Drynan, 150, an alternate
1928 half, is another prospect, and
Metten might get his chance at
quarter instead of at right half.

PAUL

A POTENTIAL BEAR STAR HE news that "Moose" Garrity has practically cinched the fullback berth on the California eleven is interesting to those who wondered why this widely-beralded boy was

buried last season. He came to Berkeley from the Pacific Northwest with the reputation of being one of the greatest line plunging pros-pects and hard hitting defensive halfbacks seen on the Coast

During one of the football schedule meetings of the Coast Conference here about two years ago Stip Madigan said he had never seen a boy with more potential ability and that he would have given a year off his life to coax him to St. Mary's.

Naturally, with all this ballyhoo for Garrity in the air he

Naturally, with all this ballyhoo for Garray in the air he was an accepted hero before he even stepped on a gridiron at Berkeley. But he was looked for in vain in the California line-up all last fall. He appeared in none of the conference games, and figured only in one varsity game—the Bear-Olympic Club struggle when the second stringers at Berkeley

Olympic Club struggle when the second stringers at Berkeley were used against the clubmen.

All during the season his name was mentioned as a threat by sealous scribes, and he was supposed to be the "dark horse" Nibs Price was holding in reserve previous to the game with the Trojans on that famous muddy field at Berkeley.

But Garrity never appeared. He was just a bench warmer. When the Bears arrived here to prepare for the annual New Year's Day game last December your correspondent made so bold as to ask Clint Evans, on of Price's assistants, about Garrity.

Garrity.

And Evans told me the story. Garrity, ruined by the ballyhoo that preceded him to Berkeley, thought he had to live up to his reputation. Every time he was handed the ball he felt he had to run ninety yards to a touchdown. Under the circumstances it was impossible for him to be natural and play up to his possibilities. He was trying too hard.

Price sensed the situation in practice, and thereafter Garrity was just one of the reserves. The Bears had a splendid fullback in Charley Schmidt, and they could well afford to test Price's theory with Garrity. This year Garrity, conscious of the fact that the team can get along without him, is expected to be one of the big heroes.

expected to be one of the big heroes.

At least it will be interesting to follow the trail of the Price theory.

AN UNSUNG FIGHT HERO

JUST whether it means anything or not we have with us today a new featherweight champion who is at much of an unknown as was Goldie Hess before he started knocking off some of the high lights at the Olympic a few months ago.

I must confess a splendid ignorance of even the existence of Bat Battalino, the new 128-pound king, who halls from Hartford, Ct. His name as a challenger for the crown Andre Routis dragged down a year ago from Tony Cansoneri meant absolutely nothing.

Not that it means a great deal more today because Routis was anything but a champion in the true sense of the word, but it is a name that you must remember—at least temporarily—and keep up with the swim in the king row of pugilism.

Apparently Routis was not even a part of the hollow shell that the word artists write about in describing the overthrow of a champion. And young Battalino, who won the national AA.U. featherweight championship at Boston two years ago, simply outspeeded, outjabbed and outboxed the veteran Frenchman.

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championship at Boston two years ago, simply outspeeded, outjabbed and outboxed the veteran Frenchman.

They say young Battalino has never fought a major engagement outside of his native State since he turned professional and that he has lost but one fight in that period.

That sounds like some sort of a new record for Mr. Bat Battalino, whose front handle I hope will sound more pugnacious to Harry Carr than those carted around by Goldie Hass and Baby Sal.

THE WRESTLING WAR

The terrible war between the right bower and the left bower of the wrestling trust which is now being fought out with handbills and circular letters seems to have ended, temporarily at least, in favor of the right bower as represented by the Sandow crowd headed by Champion Gus Sonnenberg and the ex-champions, Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Joe Stecher.

The left bower refused permission for its head man—Dave Schikai—recognized as the heavyweight king by the Pennsylvanis commission, to wrestle Lewis here.

The left bower wanted to send Schikat against Sonnenberg. The right bower countered with a challenge to first defeat one of the ex-champions—Lewis—and prove Schikai's right to meet the head boy of the bower. Gus Sonnenberg.

And that's where the situation stands with the handbills and circular letters still flowing and a lot of Unple Sam's good postage stamps going to waste. THE WRESTLING WAR

A CAMPOLO EXPLANATION

O H, yes, and I'm on a still hunt for my Argentine friend, Mr. Carlos Lucantis, the Argentine newspaper man, who tipped me off that Vit-giory and defeated the giant of the Argentine.

Grid Schedule

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COURTNEY WINS SCRAP COURTNEY WINS SCRAP
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (P)—
George Courtney, Oklahoma middleweight, defeated Billy Jones,
Philadelphia negro, in a ten-round battle here tonight.

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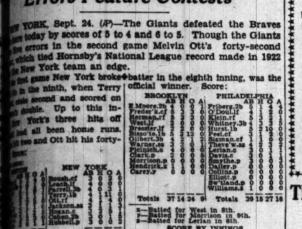


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Loop Planned

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—Formation of the Cali-fornia Winter League, a base-ball circuit controlled by the three San Francisco Bay members of the Pacific Coast League, was announced today by George A. Putnam, secre-Seals. The league, organized for the purpose of developing young piayers, will function over a sixty-game period, and will be affiliated with organized baseball on a Class D rating. Weekly series will consist of seven games, two being played on Sunday. The league will have four clubs, two to be backed by Oakland. and the others by the Seals

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left the fiel dshortly after 6 o'clock,

you chaps and it's hard work for all of you from now on."

Tigers landed on Alvin Crowder for thirteen hits totaling thirty bases to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to thirteen hits totaling thirty bases to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to thirteen hits totaling thirty bases to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to thirteen hits totaling thirty bases to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to thirteen hits object to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to the flater of the second team, aside from bift, was composed of the following: Arbeibide and Wilcox, ends; Hall and Bond, tackles; Baker and Galloway, guards, and Williamson, center. These soring resulted from his wildness, nine walks causing most of his trouble.

Bull Akers, recruit Tiger shortstop, continued his brilliant work in the field and at bat. He got a double, and home run in three times up.

Charlie Gehringer collected two chipses and a home run and Herring and double. Score is Hallaham.

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SERAPHS RALLY TO COP OPENER

Two Runs in Eighth Produce Cherub Victory, 9-7

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Webb Homes Twice; Jacobs, Sandberg Hits Homers

(Continued from Eleventh Page) mound for the Seals and receipted for the licking. Lefty Peters re-placed Baecht in the eighth, when the Seals tied the score and re-ceived credit for the victory.

Both sides scored in the first, Webb's homer accounting for the Seraph score. The Seal run was a gift. After two were out, Suhr—walked. Webb then dropped Coleman's easy fly and Gus took third and the hatter reached second on the error. Instead of passing Jolley, Baccht pitched to the Seal slugger, who singled infield to Parker, Suhr scoring. Wingo flied to Berger for the third out. Jacobs opened the second with

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Jacobs opened the second with a
double but was called out at third
by Umps Powell when Crosetti took
Dittmar's grounder and tossed to
Pinelli. Jacobs slid around Pinelli,
but Powell wasn't in position to see
the play. Parker went out and
Dittmar stole second. Sandberg
then homed over the left-field wall.

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SOX SUNK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. (#)—The Indians bunched hits off Ted Lyons in the backfield along with Morteness. Music and Elegent Wings. Totals 33 2711 Holds with the Cleve and the Sunday to win, 7 to 4, in the series of the Sunday of the Wings of the

Statz opened the Angel eighth with an infield smash off Pinelli and Webb bunted him to second. Berger Webb bunted him to second. Berger fanned but Jacobs sizzled a single past Pinelli's ear to score Jigger. Jacobs then stole second and came in on Dittmar's single to cinch the victory for the Angels. Score:



Totals 40 15 24 11 Totals 31 10 27 14

STARS ROUTED BY REDS, 13-1



LUTZE SIGNS TO MEET LEWIS IN OLYMPIC GO

Nick Lutze, the 198-pound mat flash who has proven the most popular young wrestler ever seen in action here, was signed by "Carnation" Lou Daro, local promoter. yesterday to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's wrestling champion, in the best two-out-of-three-fall finish match that will top, the all-star wrestling card planned for the Olympic next Wednesday night.

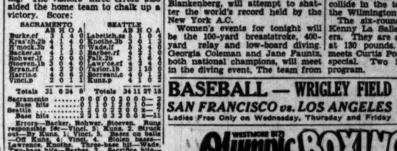
Lutze was the only one of a group of heavyweights who were offered the match with the head-crushing INDIANS TAKE OPENER. Visitors Overcome Four-Run yesterday to meet Ed (Strangler)

the match with the head-crushing the match with the head-crushing Kentuckian, who was ready to tackle the former mat king. Rich-FROM SACRAMENTO, 7-2 ard Schikat, a 220-pound German who was sought for the bout with only refused Daro's offer for a lo-cal match, but also Billy Sandow's

The local mat idol has had two meetings already with the Kentuckian, both times for the world's title. Lewis won the first encounter by crashing down upon Lutze's' head and opening a bir gash over his right eye. Dr. Lloyd Mace stopped the match. In their return meeting, held several months later, Lutze went into the ring overtrained and weighing but 182 pounds. He put up a great battle, but he did not have the reserve strength to cope with the heavier, roughing Kentuckian.

Lutze has had several big matches here since and he has shown that he is not only a greatly improved

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 24. (P) Lewis, turned it down flat. He not only refused Daro's offer for a lo-defeated Sacramento in the opener



cal match, but also Billy Sandow's proposition that Lewis meet him in Philadelphis, or any other city, on a winner-take-all basis, it was reported.

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NEWSBOY BROWN, PETERS SET FOR LEGION BATTLE

AQUATIC MEET BEGINS TONIGHT under

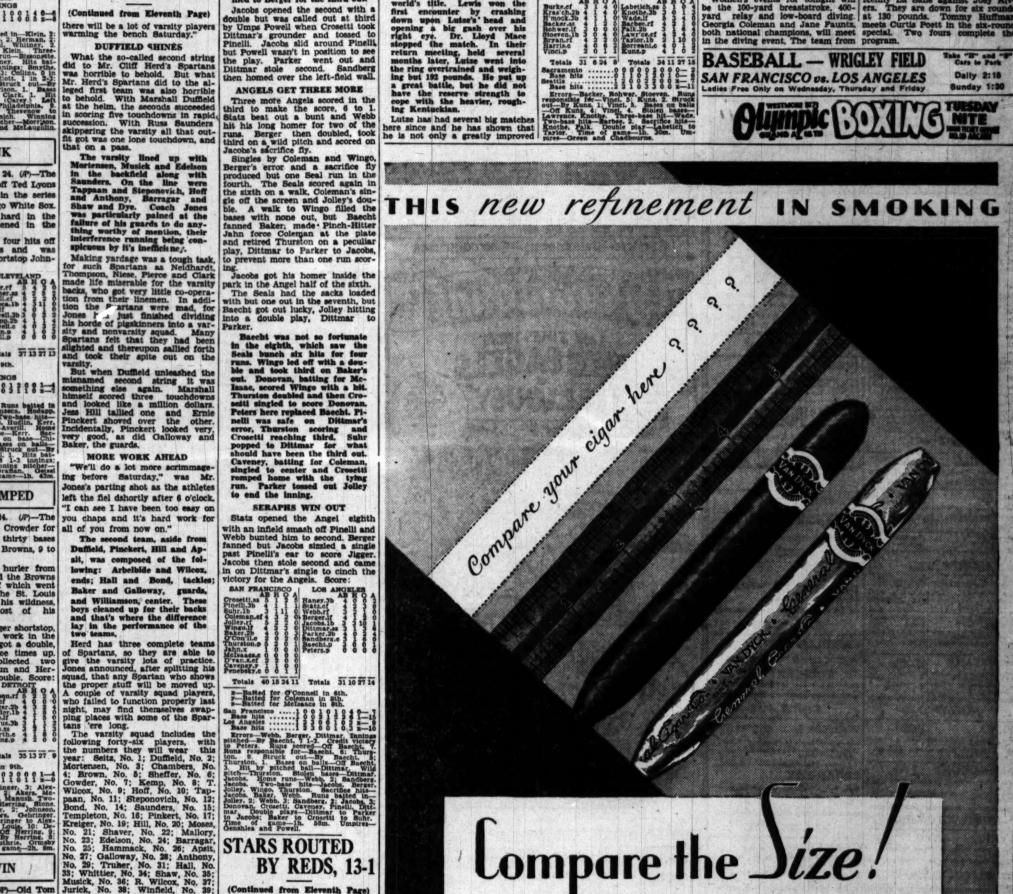
BISS FAVORED TO

WIN OVER LA SALLE

winner will be ferced to hit the tape in 2m. 15s.

Other men's events tonight will be the 150-yard backstroke, featuring "Red" Walton, senior champion, and the 300-yard medley relay, when the Hollywood A.C. team, made up of Walton, Kimbail and Blankenberg, will attempt to shatter the world's record held by the New York A.C.

Women's events for tonight will be the 100-yard breaststroke, 400-yard relay and low-board diving Georgia Coleman and Jane Fauntz, both national champions, will meet both national champions, will meet in the diving event, The team from



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If Cookies Are Bread Escape Solitary Cell or Something Else Punishment Not Violation The question as to whether of Rights, Judge Says

RUDELL HEATH

TO STAY IN DARK

Young Woman Loses Fight to

Regains Privileges

Rudell Heath, the gun-totin'.

hand-slappin' flapper from the great

open spaces of Texas, will have to

remain in the "dark cell" of the

County Jail as long as Jailer Peo-

ples cares to keep her there, or un-

til she makes bond or other satis-

factory arrangements to escape soli-

tary confinement in a room where

there is little difference between

This was the ruling yesterday of

perior Judge Aggeler, who dismis

sed application for a writ of habea

corpus, asked by the young wom-an's attorney, S. S. Hahn, on the

RULES ALL ALONE

the trouble.

Yesterday Attorney Hahn sought the writ at her request. She suggested it, according to Hahn, who intimated that due to her experiences of the past couple of years Miss Heath has gained fairly good knowledge for a layman as to how the laws of the State of California function. The constitution provides that prisoners cannot legally be subjected to "cruel and inhuman treatment." so, argued Miss Heath. "keeping me here in this black cell

cookies are groceries or strictly bakery goods was placed before Superior Court yester-It's Up to Jailer if She day for decision in a suit for declaratory relief filed by the International Provision Company, proprietor of a public market. According to the complaint

AW MUST KNOW

Market Asks Court to Rule

ITS GROCERIES

the plaintiff granted an exclusive bakery concession in the market to D. L. and Juanita Livingston and a grecery don to Allen & Huck, Inc., with a provision that the grocery might sell wrapped

The plaintiff asserts the Livingstons complain the grocers have been selling package cookies in violation of the bakery lease. Not being sure of the point the market company asks Superior Court to declare whether or not a cookie is legally entitled to a * display in the grocers' section of the market.

Miss Heath was placed in the room where she is queen of all she may survey (with the aid of a match,) after she engaged in a pummeling affair Monday with her cellmate in the regular part of the jall and after she followed through with a resounding slap to the jaw of a reporter who inquired cause of the trouble.

Yesterday Attorney Hahn sought

worth a try.

Judge Aggeler, however, held that imprisonment in a dark cell and solitary confinement are within the disciplinary rights of a jailer. If it could be shown that Miss Heath was not receiving food or the right to exercise it would be a different proposition, said Judge Aggeler, but Hahn confessed having no evidence to show that his client was not being provided for in these respects.

And so. Miss Heath will remain where she is unless and until the jailer's heart softens or she obtains other legal means of escape. Miss Heath, who first broke into s unconstitutional."

DECIDED TO TRY

Hahn admits he never thought of the matter in that light until Miss gery.

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(Not all the interesting and outf-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by aire. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard lines papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press, In-dianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours, Kansas City, Salt Lake and Phoenix are just half way round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from the "backwardness" of the Utah tomato crop to the new Chicago styles for men which advocate colors to be known as alpin green and cinnamon brown, and a very, very slender waistline.)

HOT ZIGGITY!

Chicago Tribune, Sept. 23. While men's figures needn't be exactly sylphlike, they should measure down to a slender waistline if clothes of the coming season. That was made plain yesterday at the style show of the Merchant Tailor

Designers' Association at the Pal-mer House.

A man's waistline should be, ac-cording to W. J. Fitzgerald, chair-man, at least six inches smaller than his chest. The popular colors of suits which will set off the slim line suits are alpine green, cin-namon brown and Michigan blue

BACKWARD TOMATOES Salt Lake Tribune, Sept. 24. Cool nights and stormy weather

have given a decided setback to both the tomato and lima bean crops in this vicinity, according to Heber Swanner, agricultural superintendent of the Utah Packing Corporation. Such weather induces a profuse growth of vines on the tomatoes and an abundance of unfilled pods on the beans, according to Mr. Swanner. Favorable weather for a few weeks would help the farmers realize fairly well on their crops.

DRYING UP

Kansas City Times, Sept. 24. ix persons who said they attend-Six persons who said they attended entertainments here last winter in honor of Jay E. House, Philadelphia newspaper columnist and former Mayor of Topeka, denied today that liquor was served by any of House's hosts. House had said in correspondence with the Rev. J. A. McClellan, superintendent of the Kansas Anti-Saloon League, that he was served liquor in thirteen of the fourteen homes in which he visited in Topeka.

CLEAN, WHOLESOME FUN

Kansas City Star, Sept. 23.
Pedestrians on Commercial street
were greatly amused Wednesday
night as they were forced to dodge
a gay party of bicyclists who peddled up and down the sidewalks
playfully running over promenaders'
heels and occasionally crashing into
neatly dressed women.

ROOM FOR HOLE IN ONE Washington (D. C.) Star, Sept. 22.
Political debate is retarded by the fact that the man with a golf story or a fishing experience always has full command of the floor.

TWO MEN ARRAIGNED ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

Accused of attempting to attack Mabel Soller, hairdresser residing at the El Rey Hotel, J. H. Grigsby Hollywood contractor, and Loeb L. Cossack, San Bernardino attorney, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Lahey yesterday. The court ordered them released on \$2000 bail pending preliminary hearing; which was set for October 4. According to Miss Soller, the men offered to drive her to her home from Holly-wood on the 20th inst., following a quarfel she had with her mother in front of a theater. Instead, she asserted, they attempted to attack her.

SERVICE CLUBS TO GOLF
EL MONTE, Sept. 24.—The Lions'
Club here today accepted a chailenge from the Kiwanis Club of Alhambra to organize a golf team of ten men to play an eighteen-hole match at Montebello Park golf course in the near future. J. C.
Thurman was named to arrange for the match and selected a team composed of Robert E. Lodge, Deane Richardson, Dr. Thomas Freer, Wallalec Ewing, Neil R. Murray, J. D. Cleminson, Henry W. Caldwell, George Batchelor and Claude Browning.

CLUB TO HEAR AIR OFFICIAL
C, D. Smalley, traffic development agent of the Maddux Air Lines, the local connection of the T.A.T., will be the speaker at the luncheon Friday of the Los Angeles Exchange Club at the Blitmore. His subject will be "Development of Commercial Aviation." Kenneth C. Matthay of the Professional Supply Company will be chairman.

ANGELENO WINS HONOR
Dr. M. Jacobson, Los Angeles physician, with offices in the Hibernian Building, has been elected first vice-president of the Academy of Conservative Proctology, according to word received here yesterday. The election took place at the annual convention of the organization in Chesen of the annual convention of the organization in Chesen of the annual convention of the organization in Chesen of the major in "The Bugles Sounds," George Hill's forthcoming talking drama of the French Foreign Legion in which Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery are cofeatured.

The men to play in development of the Maddux Air Lines.

Billtmore ball row, when they are crowded with important film people.

And Just for a lark and good measure, it is said that there will be a lot og good-natured satire into the story plot, with a bit of fun poked even at the guest of the first of fun poked even at the great-est.

Roland Young, New York stage star, who was brought M.-G.-M.

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o word received here yesterday. The screen.

election took place at the annual convention of the organization in himself, several of his books, such as "Not For Children," having achieved wide note. election took place at the annual

MAJ, DODGE PROMOTED

DENNY SIGNED

"Be Your Age"

Fox Signs Large Cast for "Hollywood Nights"

Roland Young Affixes Name to Long Contract

BY GRACE KINGSLEY In spite of the tempting offers which Reginald Denny was receiv-



ing and James Cruze inder con-tract. He is receiving a tremen-dous salary, the exact figures, how-ever, not being for publication.

However, as British capital is in-terested in Sono-Art, there is still a likelihood that Denny will go to England to make at least one talk-ing picture.

Denny fans will have a chance to find out the real color of their favorite's eyes and hair and com-plexion, inasmuch as the picture is to be made all in colors. And, of course, it is to be a talker While there is nothing definitely settled in regard to the matter, it is known that his wife. Bubbles Steiffal, wishes to act once more, and there is a possibility, since Denny does not wish his wife to

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When that jolly satire on Holly to be produced by Fox, and which

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MAJ. DODGE PROMOTED

Maj. Grane E. Dodge, Quartermaster Reserve of the United States Army, residing at 6417 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, was promoted to lieutenant-colonel, Quartermaster Reserve, according to information received yesterday from Maj.-Gen. Hines's headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco.

When the Coroner of Middlesbrough, England, recently postponed an inquest, the foreman of the jury informed him that nearly all the jurymen were bookmakers and the date announced was that of a big race, therefore the Coroner promised to close the inquest, by noon.

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Popular Player Will Star in

ing from British capital, and spite of the fact that at one time he was quite firmly decided on going to England to work, we always felt somehow that America wouldn't let one of its most rope.

with Sono-Art, to work at Metro-politan studios. This is the same organization that has Eddie Dow-ling and James Cruze under con-

and there is a possibility, since Denny does not wish his wife to appear in any pictures except his own, that she may play opposite

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roles.

Joe Wagstaff, who, before coming here, starred on the New York stage in George M. Cohan's "Billy," and who has just completed the leading role in "A Song of Kentucky," will have a fine role.

Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn and Dixie Lee will appear in prominent feminine parts, and important male roles will be played by Diavid Rollins and Stuart Erwin.

James Tingling will direct the picture, the story of which was written by Andrew Bennison, while the music and lyrics were by Con Conrad, Archie Gottler and Sydney Mitchell.

ney Mitchell.

The picture is to show all the important cafes and other play spots of the movie stars, along with the movie stars themselves, so that everybody will know just exactly how the Cocoanut Grove, the Biltmore ballroom, the Montmartre, the beach clubs and other places look when they are crowded with important film people.

And just for a lark and good measure, it is said that there will be a lot og good-natured satire involved in the story plot, with a bit of fun poked even at the greatest.

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Talk and Situations Colorful in 'Cock-eyed World'

Loves of Flagg and Quirt Picturesquely Shown

Premiere of Raoul Walsh Feature Draws Throng

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT The marines have quit swearing, but they still say plenty. The "Cock-eyed World" is the proof of

that.

The audience which saw the premiere of this picture last night at the Chinese Theater didn't need any ear mufflers on account of profanity, but they received a startling shock or two, none the less. And they laughed . . . abundantly.

"The Cock-eyed World" carries on the adventures of the soldiers two that first came to the sttention of the moviegoer in "What Price Glory." The new picture starts in Russia and ends in Nicaragua, and what happens in both places and also between is nobody's affair . . . unless you happen to be among those who are looking for something with a kick.

Somebody described this film as the sister to "What Price Glory." But if that be the sex then she is as noisy a hoyden as has appeared in the entertainment world in many a long day.

the entertainment world in many a long day.
Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe again resume their roles of Flagg and Quirt. I can't say Capt. Flagg, because that estimable soldier has been reduced in rank following the big war. In Russia he is seen as a top sergeant and remains that until the end. How he retired or was dismissed from the army and then signed up again is not specifically told, but then what matter.

mains that until the end. How he retired or was dismissed from the army and then signed up again is not specifically told, but then what matter.

Lowe as Quirt retains his sergeantcy and he still keeps Plagg jumping through hoops."

Mostly, 'The Cock-Eyed World' is about girls . . . the girls that soldiers fall in love with in every port. Maybe the marines don't, and again maybe they do. One may a in the next month or so, 'he continued, 'are undoubtedly the finest all in love giscoles, but episodes constantly punctuated with laughs, and many of them are big laughs. The sudience was in an uproar necessary to keep a portrayed by El Brendel.

For romance there is Lily Damita. She plays a South American girl ying romance there is Lily Damita. She plays a South American girl ying this ploture has the underlying the plays a South American girl the complex of the future and another touching on the huge expenditures necessary to keep a country properly armed, but both have a too familiar ring. The emphasis on sehtiment especially as regards the feeling of affection between Flagg and Quirt is a little strained.

However, 'The Cock-Eyed World' is a great show for mirth, and its included the latter ploture. The will be offered the internation with the feature picture. The plays the femining like the first that the picture will be offered the internations. The love both the principal note in the feature part of the future and

clever as one could wish and at times hot with surprises of a rougher sort.

The picture as regards these things has been admirably directed by Raoul Walsh, who exhibits a distinct gift for dealing with heman plots.

Nothing funnier, of course, than such bits as the one where El Brendel in the barracks opens a bottle with a resounding bang and every soldier in the place wakes out of sleep and starts to get up. Amply amusing the moment that Flagg has the laugh on Quirt when the latter keeps a rendezvous with a Russian lady, and her hefty wrestler lover intrudes, and throws Quirt down the stairs. Also capital is that bit where Quirt purioins Flagg's girl at Coney Island, and Flagg goes to jail because he hit a napping guest whom he thought sent her a note. Hilarious, too, that well-built-up situation where Flagg discovers that Quirt in South America is posing as a major, and receiving special attentions in food and to the subject of the most time the voice of Colleen Moore, who talks, sings and dances in her new picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes." The turn, "Smiling Irish Eyes." The story is a tender romance with Old Killsarney and its fascinating legendary below. "Accordion Idea" is the new Fanchon & Marco stage offering, which is acting as his patron, Los Angeles juvenile tenor who has been recently discovered by Tito Schips, who is acting as his patron. The young man has appeared before Gov. Young and other notables in private recitals and is considered one of the musical finds in years.

PERCENTAGE IS GOOD

According to the way baseball statisticians figure percentages, Betty Compson is hitting 429 at local playhouses this week. There are seven metion-picture houses devoted to first-run productions, and Miss

cause of its episodic character is bound to let down a little, but it is not for long.

The snap and the go is in it most of the time and considering the slenderness of the plot material it invokes a very striking appeal.

The story of the "Cock-Eyed World" is credited to Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, who wrote "What Price Glory," and the dialogue by William K. Wells. It is a tradition that sequels are never as remarkable as the picture they follow, but really this one is astonishingly good—and, of course, has what "What Price Glory" did not have . . . the spoken—word. It may also be noted that the impersonations of McLaglen and Lowe, especially Lowe's, are distinctly better than in "What Price Glory." There is an assurance about their portrayals that was at time lacking in the earlier picture. Lowe is more convincingly hard-boiled in the present film, and really gives one of his very best performances on the screen.

Brendel, with his horse-laugh.

one of his very best performances on the screen.

Brendel, with his horse-laugh, which is the conterpart of the "razzberry" in "What Price Glory," is apparently a great find for the talkies. He is in many respects the funniest character in the plcture. Damita is effectually cast, and wriggles and strens with spirit through her scenes; Ivan. Linow. Robby Burns, Jean Bary and a few others are important.

others are important.

Mention of the battle scenes is in rder because they are exceptionally ell photographed. For once, one an tell what most of the shooting

Noted Singer Opens Opera Season



Elizabeth Rethberg

to scored a triumph in "Aida" in Rome and Milan last season, will present her delightful soprano voice to patrons of the Los Angelei Grand Opera starting Tuesday night.

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seven metion-picture houses devoted to first-run productions, and Miss makes as well as extra interest from the girl Elemita.

One incident of the amusing sort follows the other in very quick succession, and when the incidents run out there are the lines.

Here and there the picture because of its episodic character is bound to let down a little, but it is not for long.

NOVEL SITUATIONS IN MACLEAN FARCE



Marie Prevost

"Divorce Made Easy." Douglas can tell what most of the shooting is for.

The picture is preceded by a musical fantasic arranged by Caril Elinor that is abundantly noisy, and Ethat will doubtlessly please those who like an overture of that sort. The pictorial battle effects that accompany are an addition. Mr. Elinor conducted the orchestra last evening.

The premiere of "The Cock-eed World" drew one of the most brilliant first-night audiences this season.

MacLean's latest all-talking film comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy, starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at the Boulevard Theater. The supporting Comedy Starts tomorrow at t MacLean's latest all-talking film

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Dorothy Mackaill, popular First

Dorothy Mackaill, popular First National actress, comes to Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood Monday in her first individual starring vehicle, "Hard to Get."
"Hard to Get." is a hilarious comedy, it is said, and was chosen as Miss Mackaill's first starring vehicle because of its humorous situations and comical lines. It also gives Miss Mackaill opportunity to wear some very striking and bizarre gowns, for she portrays a mannikin in the story. Aiding the star in the fun making are Louise Fazenda, Charles Delaney, Jack Oakle, Jimmie Finlayson, Edmund Burns and Clarissa Selwynne. The picture was directed by William Beaudine.

dire. "Hard to Get" is an all-talking Vitaphone picture, with songs and sound effects, and was adapted from a story by Edna Ferber, the noted writer. It is the story of a dress-maker's assistant who borrowed auto rides in order to meet young millionaires, but who finally met her doom in a plumber's assistant. There is a pretty romance as well as plenty of fun, and Miss Mackaill is expected to further increase her popularity with local picture fans as the result of her characterization.

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Grape Growers

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Although these men form the backbone of the organization. Rentschler and Boeing denied that any new corporation business will be econsummated during the local visit. They said they came here to survey progress on the airport.

Planes of Pacific Coast air-mail service, are expected to operate from the new field within the next month, but formal opening of the airdrome will be delayed until everything is in ship shape, according to this report.

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FRUIT GROWERS ELECTED PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24.—At the annual meeting of the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association, here, representing 170 stock-toolers, the following officers were chosen to serve for the coming year:
Walter D. Emery, president; F. F. Heydenfeldt, secretary-treasurer and of the evening, his talk to be followed by informal discussion among the growers.

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Deputy Sheriff Bogardus is due to reach New York City today with extradition papers for the return of

Damages Asked of Mother-in-Law

Blaming his mother-in-law for an asserted estrangement between him and his wife, Herman A. Guldstrand yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for \$50,000 damages

against Mrs. Edith Mudge, also said

to be known as Edith Crane. Delta I. Guldstrand, against the plaintiff with the result that Mrs. Guldstrand deserted her husband, July 29, last. The Guldstrands were married about eighteen months at the time of the asserted separation, according to the complaint.

At least \$1,000,000 worth of aircraft and accessories, ranging from light gliders to multi-motored transports, will be shown the Southern California public during the All-Western Aircraft Exposition, scheduled here from November 9 to 16, it was declared during a moting of the show executive committee last night at the Jonathan Jlub.

Cliff Henderson, managing directober 7 and 8, it was pointed out at the meeting. A section of the show will include airport equipment. Col. Harry H. Blee, head of the airport division, Department of Commerce, and J. D. Wood, Idaho Commissioner of Public Works, will be speakers at the conference. Headquarters of the compensure. Headquarters of the comming exposition building at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue will be occupied by 200 aircraft exhibitors.

Five-hundred airport managers, city officials and others, are expected to attend the Western Airport conference, to be conducted in conjunction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market, are junction with the show on Novemburs of the conference at a stracted by the local market,

Hurt When Auto Runs Into Tree

Charles Hawkins, 54 years of age was injured fatally yesterday when his car struck a sharp depression in crashed into a tree on Colorad Eagle Rock. The impact drove the steering column of the car through sadena-avenue Receiving Hosp where Dr. David A. Schmidt ap

Hawkins was an employee of the

Two Mothers Claim Bandit as Lost Son

Two mothers, whose sons have strayed from the family hearths sought knowledge from the police department yesterday pertaining to the bandit who was shot by detectives after he had held up the Federal Building and Loan Company of \$500 last Thursday.

The bandit, who has an even chance for recovery, gave his name as Jack Carlin of Holyoke, Mass. Yesterday two letters were received at the General Hospital, addressed to him. One of the letters was from a Modesto mother who stated she had seen the bandit's picture in The Times and believed he is her son who had been missing for three years.

Lewis Apartment

The Good Press Agent

"Bernard Shaw is his own press agent," a publisher said, "and a better first talkie at her first talkie at

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